



future vision: a new millennium

7 generations ago, a new world awoke. unstable, uninhabited, unloved, slowly evolving: creation

6 generations ago, the world named Earth blossomed with love and life: humans, plants, and the like

5 generations ago, great minds came together to form technology

4 generations ago, the world grew overpopulated, polluted with many wasteful, selfish, and corrupted lives. People forgot how their ancestors struggled for life and peace

3 generations ago, the disintegration of earth and society...a pity for the death of so many, too late, for the ignorance of some may cause the pain of many.

2 generations ago, survivors opened their eyes and saw the destruction and began to bond across the world, overcoming enormous barriers of differences, to accomplish the goal of survival: did the world have to end for the realization of peace?

1 generation ago, the world began to slowly emerge from the ashy edge of extinction and a memorial was drawn up to remember the struggles of ancestors, with a saying enscribed upon it, reading, "What you do now has an impact in 7 generations."

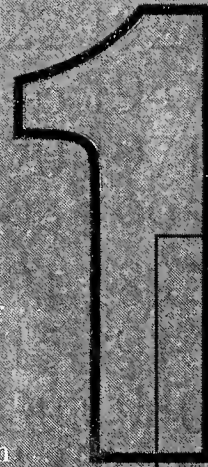
The world moves and time passes by even as one sleeps.

One day we will wake to discover a generation come and gone.

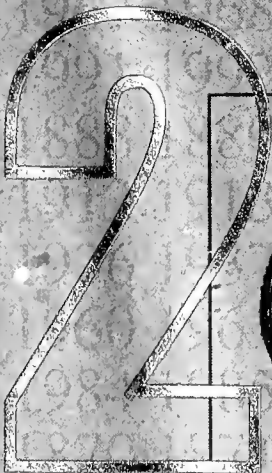
And as you traverse, wander, trample, leap, dive, or sit idle through life

Remember...the future lies in our hands.

- Yvonne Yang '01



Did you know that Governor John A. Andrew signed the charter on the Massachusetts Agricultural College on April 29th, 1863? In 1867, Old South College was built but it burned down in 1885. On October 2nd, the first class size was only fifty, six students with a faculty of four. The first yearbook was made in 1869. Did you know that Greenough was elected as president and he served from July 6th, 1883 to June 21st, 1886?



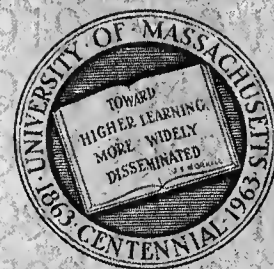
The President's House called Hillside was built for \$11,500 in 1885. The Campus Pond where the swans live was created in 1892. In 1899 the tuition was free for all U.S. citizens. In 1901, terms were replaced by what we now call semesters.

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Graduate school was established in 1908 as a separate school. Did you know that in 1912 the "free tuition" was restricted to Massachusetts Students? The College signal (1901-1914) becomes The College Collegian (1914-1967). In 1920, Abigail Adams House is the first women's dormitory to open.

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In 1923, the college catalog mentions curriculum credit for campus activities. Did you know that Massachusetts agricultural school was changed to Massachusetts State College on March 26, 1931 by Governor Ely? World War II decreases the male enrollment in 1941 to 1945.

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Pioneering in the Public Interest
University of Massachusetts

In 1943, The enrollment drops from 1,410 to 738. In May 6th, 1947, Governor Bradford signs a bill renaming the college University of Massachusetts. The Student Union was built in the years of 1956-1957. In 1961, an educational FM radio station officially begins operations on May 8th.

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UNIVERSITY OF
Massachusetts
A M H E R S T

Franklin Dining Hall was built in 1965. In 1968, Johnny Carson makes a rare appearance at a Winter Carnival. In 1970, the enrollment was 23,389. The library was built between the years of 1971-1973. In 1981/82, the tuition was \$952.00.

UMass Dartmouth and Lowell were added in 1991 to the current system. Gov. Weld signs a legislation creating a new five-campus UMass with a single president and Board of Trustees in 1991.

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University Of Massachusetts at Amherst



Photo by Yvonne Yang

“(During college) I’ve bloomed in the most random of classes at the most random



Photo by Davor

Recycle, conserve water, don't pollute; Jay Rasku is seen here voicing his concern for mother earth.

“...the almost pastoral setting belies the theme of progressive change.”

moments. College is struggle, fear, and enlightenment; in that order and in cycles."

Anonymous

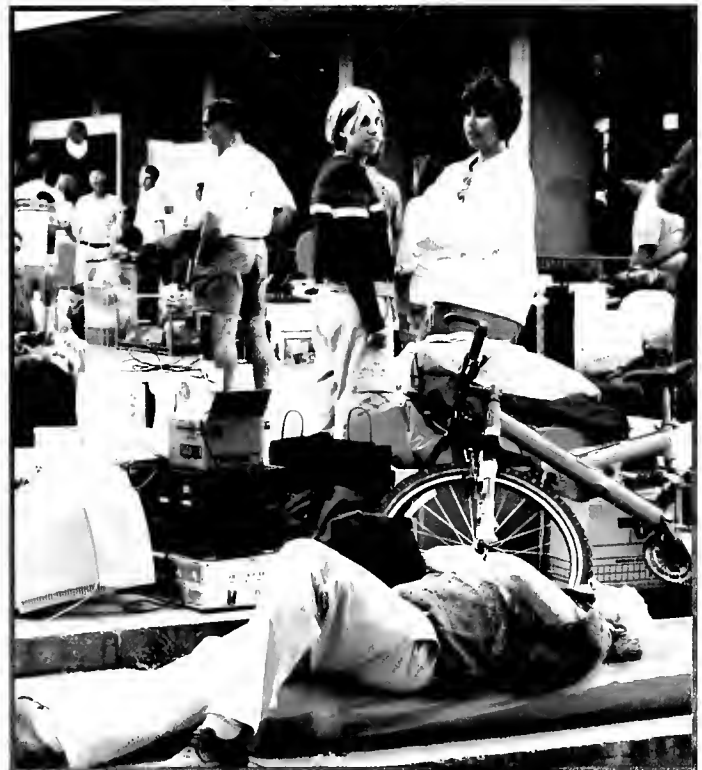
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Fore! Jesper Domargard enjoys first week activities.

*Memories of past, present,
and future are enfolded in
the beginning of
each generation...*

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Time for a nap. A parent rests while others wait to move in.

"I have met some of the most interesting and diverse people during my 4 years.

*Season's fade and blossom
with each passing year,
decade, and generation...*

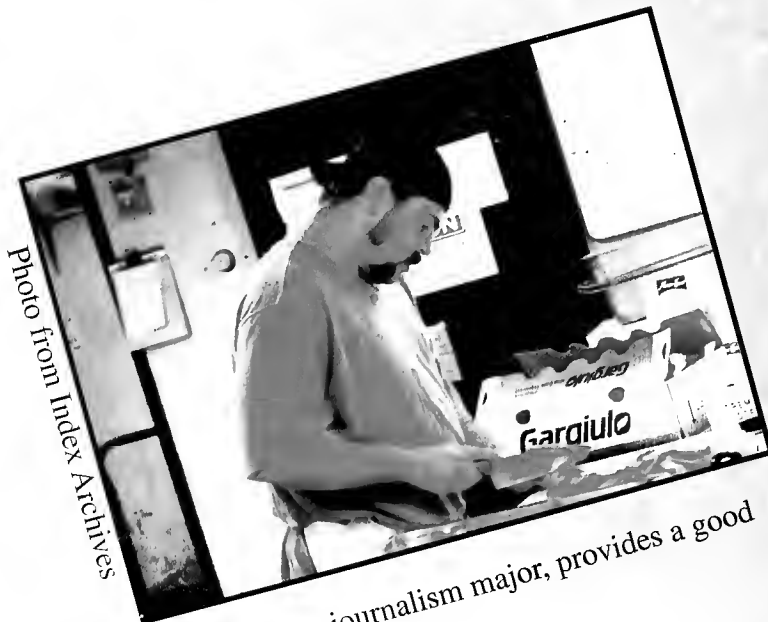


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Dave Dionisio, journalism major, provides a good alternative to the DC.

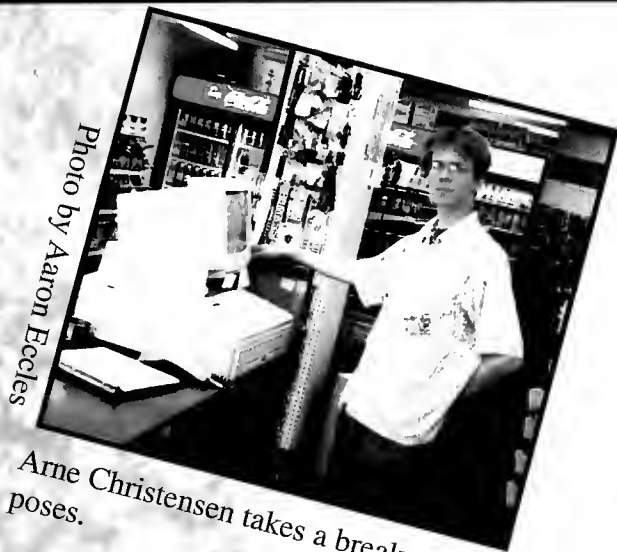


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Ben kindly gives food away for free.

"Life's worth the struggle though we fail to reach th' goal of our ideal."

My time here has been unsurpassed.” -Anonymous



Arne Christensen takes a break and poses.



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Reading by the pond.

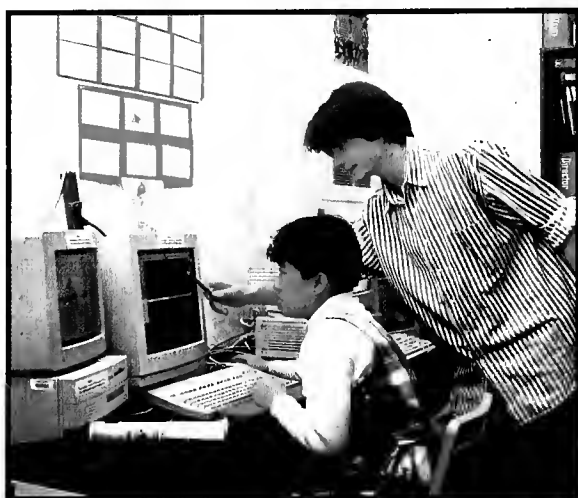


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Exercising your mind.

"Help!" -Anonymous

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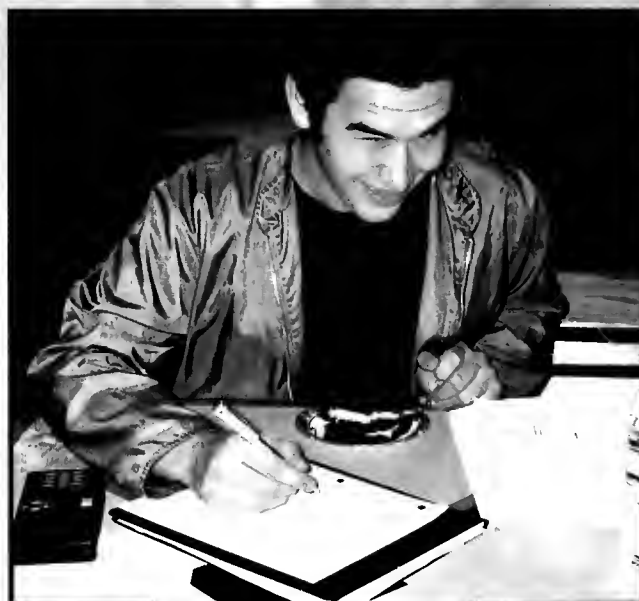
Working together in the information age.

Remember when...

*someone took the time
to teach you to tie your
shoes or when you gave
a child 5 minutes of
your life to explain a
problem...*

*what a wonder...
to learn and grow
through another
generation...*

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The devil made Kristof do it.

"Lives of great [people] all remind us we can make our lives sublime, and departing

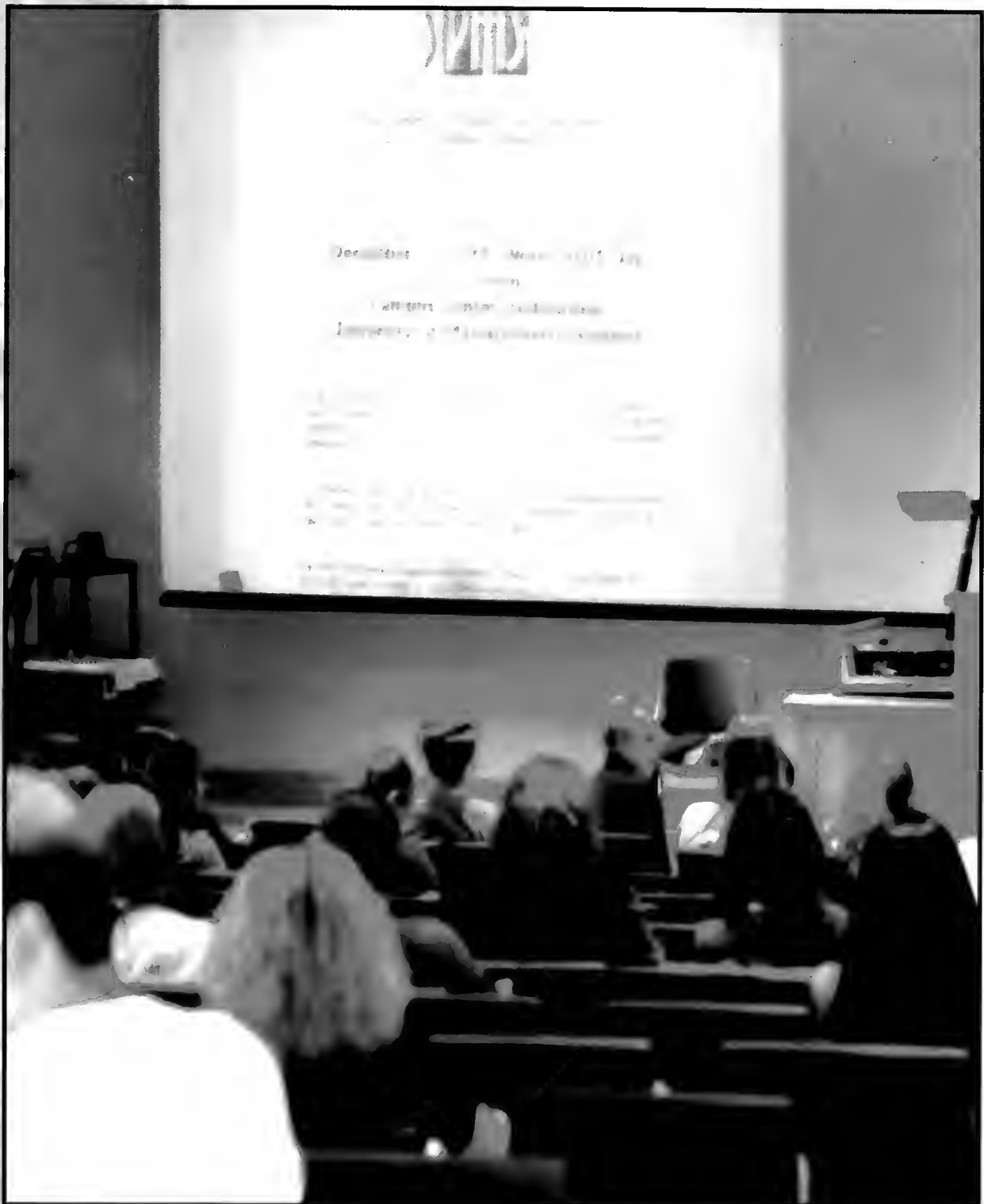


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Educating the campus about important worldwide problems.

leave behind us, foot-prints on the sands of time." - *Washburn*, 1896



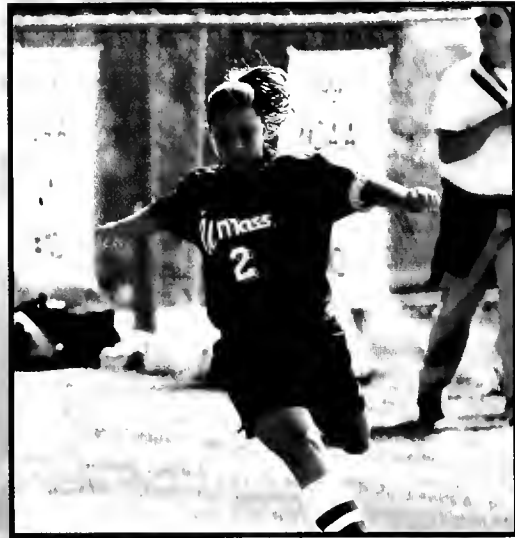


Durfee Conservatory
Photo by Yvonne Yang

"Time is precious. Don't waste it nor take it for granted. If you do, you will miss

*I found my way through
the dark woods
and past the forked road,
only to discover what I
was searching for
was always here...
in my mind and spirit...*

Photo by Dave Finks.



Junior forward Emma Kurowski
about to take a shot at goal.

Photo by Dave Finks



Senior tight end Kerry Taylor goes for the touchdown

"*ULMASS* can be so unified, but at the same time so divided."

an opportunity that will come to you."

Amy Coleman Comm major, 2001



Photo by Dave Finks

Senior Jack Brodsky gets into the game.



Photo by Dave Finks

Sophomore Marcel Shipp
pushes an opponent away.

-Cindy Ostrowski, 1990

"It's been a roller coaster with lots of ups and downs. But the whole thing was



Photo by Dave Finks

The spirit of PowWow '98



Photo by Dave Finks

Jonathan Davis, lead singer of Korn, captivates the crowd at the Mullins Center.

"... At UMass I took the time to live a dream, ...and make it into reality by

overall a blast! I'd love to go again."

Erica Cohen

Photo by Dave Finks.



Political activist Michael Moore entertained many at the Fine Arts Center.

*Envision wandering
toward a future unknown
with the brightest of dreams,
highest of hope, strongest of
will, and the belief for a bet-
ter world...life is what you
make of it...*

Photo by Dave Finks



TGIF! K.J. James enjoys playing the blues at "Something Every Friday."

gathering energy and free spirit to meet America." - *David Letters*, 1960's

Coming to Umass gave me the opportunity to start over. I was able to build myself

Photo by Anh To



Junior Communications major Edmund Torraca works at the People's Market.

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Junior Art History major Richard Ezra Zekaria DJs at WMUA.

Photo by Anh To.



Salin Nuth, president of CSA, takes a break.

"Umass is what you make of it." - Dylan Dohlyn, 1987

a new path and work towards a better future."

Hussaina Mahmood Pre-Med, 2002

Spectrum



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Crew coach Eric Carcich (back) and member Scott Jason work on crew matters in the office, shared with the Spectrum Literary Magazine.

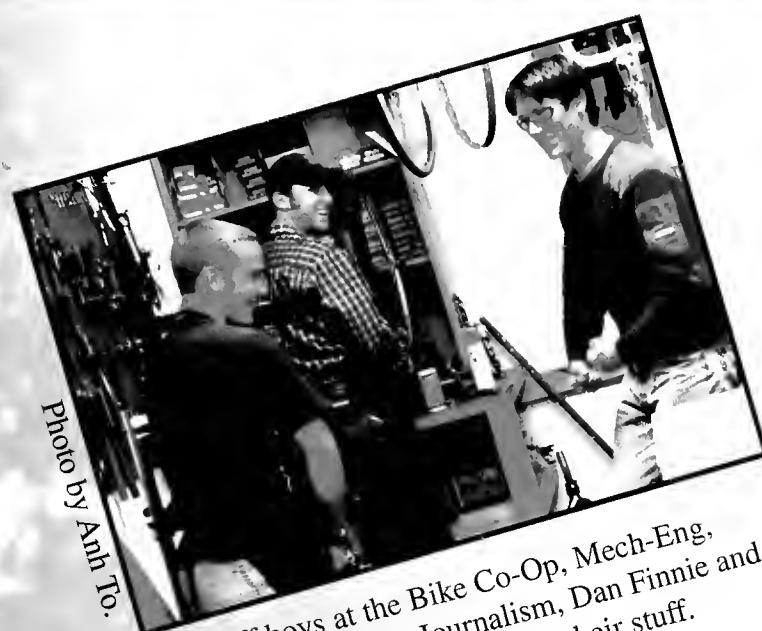


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The buff boys at the Bike Co-Op, Mech-Eng, Kevin Connoy, J.R., Journalism, Dan Finnie and undeclared Joshua Kobey strut their stuff.

And life goes on...



*“Under the water
carved on a rock
are 3 little words,
Forget me not.”*

-Anonymous



All the me copy by Anne King

Opening Week

Photo by Yvonne Yang



Assistant Resident Director goes over move-in plans with R.D. Lisa Giddens.



Photo from UMass Archives

circa 1970

Generation #1

The first generation was a small class compared to class sizes today. When Massachusetts Agricultural College was opened for the first time, the future of the school was not set in stone. Lets go back a little bit. Governor John A. Andrew signed the bill to officially establish the Massachusetts Agricultural College. The first class was only 56 students. Who knew that seven generations later, the school's population would be 23,000 or more. Back then, the tuition was only \$36.00 compared to the current total of about \$10,000 (including room/board, tuition, and other fees). At the end of the first generation, the school was well on its way to where it is today: the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.



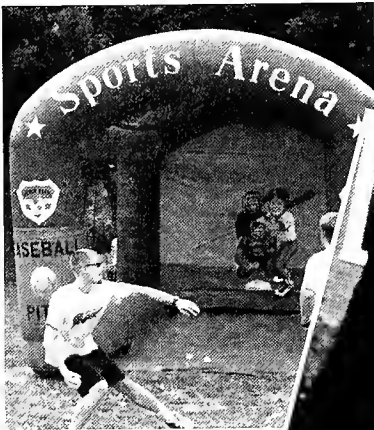


Opening Week

From September seventh to the eleventh, opening week this year was filled with fun events for everyone, especially freshmen and transfer students. The Campus Center was bustling with activity. There were student information tables, free giveaways, music and more. On the first day back on campus, there were poster sales, a fun fest on the library lawn, and a welcome back party at the Campus Center. The Outing Club had a meeting and the annual convocation was held at The Mullins Center. There was a Hillel gathering on the second day of opening week to inform new students as to what the organization is all about. "Primary Colors" made its way on film into the Campus Center Auditorium. As the week progressed, the first day of classes had arrived. Many of the new students were nervous when they took notes and received assignments on the first day. "The first week of school was different. It was a new experience from my other college," says a transfer student. "The classes are bigger from high school or maybe another college." As the opening week came to a close, many of the students absorbed what went on and moved on to bigger and better things. The first week was a great experience and an ice breaker in meeting a variety of people.

by Amy Coleman

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Student Life

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Alan jams along with his band, "Hurricane Dave", in Orchard Hill.

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Generation #2

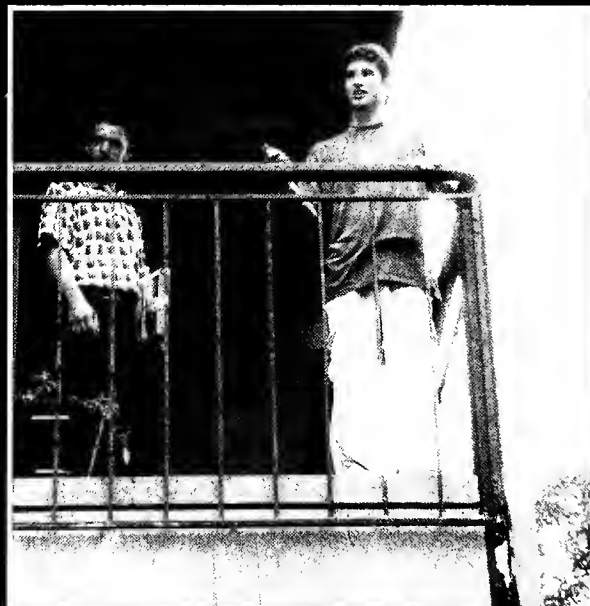
Eighteen to twenty years later, the school went through many changes: the tuition climbed to \$80.00, Henry Hill Goodell served for four months as acting president. Greenough was the president of the college, and, most unfortunately, a total of four buildings burnt down. The buildings were the Plant House, Old South College, William Smith Clark's House, and Ridge Burn House. Old Smith College was the only building that was rebuilt. The campus pond, where today the swans and ducks happily swim, was created in 1892. Varsity basketball was first introduced and blossomed into our lives. With two presidents during the second generation of MAC, things were moving towards the future of a better school.

Orchard Hill

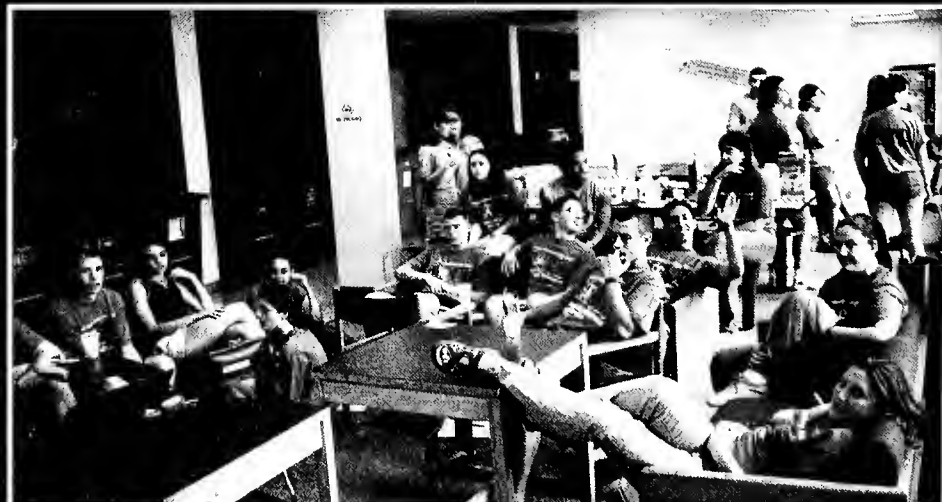
Although some think of it as the longest hike from the campus, living in Orchard Hill is well worth the tiring walk uphill. The Orchard Hill living area consists of four seven-story dorms: Grayson, Field, Dickinson and Webster. The students residing within the cement walls form a tight, lively community. One thing is for sure, there is always something going on in the area. As the last days of summer dwindle into fall, students return back to the area. During these first few weeks, residents take advantage of the warm air and open spaces. Many spend their time studying or relaxing outside on the "hill" or on their balconies. Others take part in pickup basketball & football games. When the nights begin to get colder and the course work begins to pile up, residents move indoors. Often students are spotted in their lounges studying or in the Grayson computer lab. Others take study breaks at Sweets-N-More, where they can easily satisfy their cravings. As the first snow of winter arrives, so does the sights & sounds of residents sledding down the hill on stolen Franklin Dining Hall trays and snowball fights breaking out in the bowl. Soon spring returns and residents gear up for spring events. The biggest being Bowl Day. A day filled with BBQs, live music, and fun in the bowl. Perhaps, as it often does, the year will draw to a close with a lighting storm and a mud sliding in the bowl. These traditions have been followed for years and years. Passed from one generation of students to the next.

by Cindy Gargano

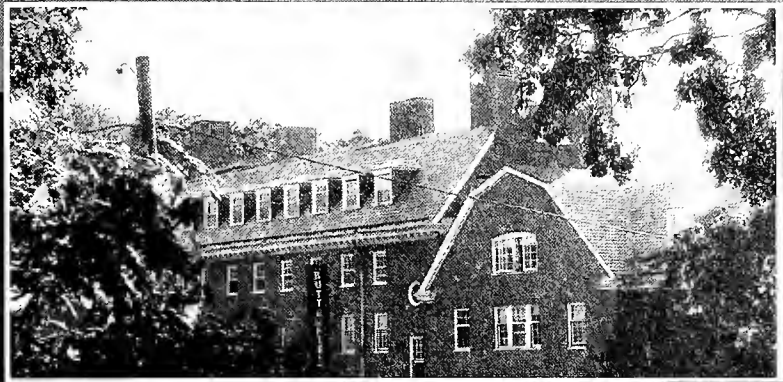
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Todd Casagni and Mathew O'Connor admire their balcony view.



Central



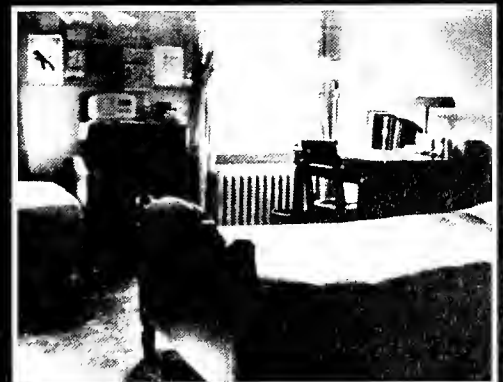
Central living area is filled with cultural diversity. It is the home to many of the University's diverse programs. The New Africa House contains the Afro-American studies department, the committee for collegiate education of blacks and other minority students, the Augusta Savage Art Gallery, and the Banneker computer Mac lab for African American students. Central is also home to the Native American students program, as well as the Josephine White Eagle Cultural Center. In the Northern section of this living area resides the only cooperative dining facility, Butterfield. The students who reside here work together to cook & serve the food. Next to Butterfield is Van Meter, which houses the most students on campus. A ways down the hill, Greenough houses a snackbar which is a student run business as well as two wellness floors. Gorman residence hall contains the NUANCE program which works with students of color to develop leadership skills. The diversity found within Central living area creates a community of tolerance and understanding.

by Cindy Gargano

Photos by Amy Coleman



Christian Loiodice and Katina Papson smile pretty.



1960s

Photo from UMass Archives

Sylvan

With three, eight-story buildings, the Sylvan Residential Area, located on top of a hill past Totman Gym, is by far the most unique place to live on Campus. Where else can six to eight friends live together in one suite, share a bathroom that is cleaned daily by professionals, and have a wonderful, as a student put it, "spacious lounges for furniture and parties?" And how can you beat having the four language communities of Brown House, Cashin's Sylvan Area Government offices, and "always having something to eat at the McNamara student-run snack bar, especially the scrumptious pizza bagels," as the same student enthusiastically exclaims. You can't, of course. I remember the first time I saw Sylvan, as I was walking through the dormitories during my New Students Program (NSP) orientation in late June a few years back. My first impression was excitement, and I immediately began planning the living arrangements I would ideally want to have in the following four years of college. When I finally arrived on Campus my freshman year, however, I was not assigned to live in Sylvan. For the first couple of weeks, I actually felt really fortunate. All I heard from my friends was complaint after complaint about living there, such as, "I'm not living with my real friends," and "My suite mates are making such a mess of the lounge." I couldn't understand why. It just looked like so much fun. As the weeks went on though, and the parties raged, my friends settled down, they made friends with their suite mates, and they realized the real benefits of living in Sylvan. Now, they always keep their doors open, and living in Sylvan really did turn out to be fun for them. You really can't find a more unique place to live in Umass than here. What more can a student ask for?

by Anonymous Contributor
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1935



Northeast



During the fall and winter, everybody is cooped up in their cozy and warm dorms. But, at the first forecast of heavy snow, students get their sleds ready or prepare to "borrow" DC trays to be used as a substitute. There's a sharp decline that almost every sledder trudges to, which is, the hill at Lewis, Thatcher, and Johnson dorms that faces the volleyball courts. Other times, there are snowball fights. It's Dwight against Lewis or Northeast against Southwest. Anything goes.

Aside from the social gatherings in Northeast, there are special interest floors. Mary Lyon houses the two in twenty SIRP (Special Interest Residential Program) floor where LGBT (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender) students can live com-

fortably and in a supportive environment. The same concept goes for Dwight where there's an Asian American SIRP floor. Thatcher has an international floor. Also there is the all-male dorm at Hamlin and the all-female dorm at Knowlton. The only thing to gripe about is the Worcester Dining Commons. Are they ever going to serve edible food??

by Lillian Chan (contributor)

Edward Lim and Richard Lan horsing around in Dwight.

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Photo by Dave Finks



1954-55

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South West

Set apart from the rest of campus, sit five, 22 story high rise buildings . Southwest, with its city like environment, provides unique opportunities to its residents. Over the years it has become a favorite among the different living choices with the students on campus. Built over twenty years ago, the West, as it is referred to by some, has Hampshire and Berkshire Dining Commons, James and Melville, two of the school's three all female dormitories, Hampden Munchie Store and Theater, Crampton and Prince graduate dorms and El-Grecco pizza parlor that is open daily until 1:30 in the morning. Southwest is also home to the Malcolm X Cultural Center, the Center for Diversity and Development and the Stonewall Center in Crampton Residence Hall which houses the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Resource Center. The Harambee Program, in Coolidge, provides students of African decent academic support through the use and study of African culture and history. The "University through the University" program in Patterson provides academic support to freshman undeclared majors, and the variety of Talent Advancement Programs available in Southwest are a few more advantages of living in the area. With the largest population of UMass students living there and so many conveniences available in the area, it is no surprise that Southwest sees the most off campus action.

by Hussaina Mahmood

Photos by Ken McDonald



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1965

South Amherst



South Amherst is forever packed with students who keep it alive. When reminiscing about the downtown area, there is always a few key places that come to mind. The first that comes to mind is Antonio's Pizzeria. Here, one can purchase a slice of any kind of pizza imaginable. Antonio's also has the first web cam in the downtown area. Students can log onto the web and see what is going on at their favorite pizza place. Another store that comes to mind is Mystery Train. This store, with their used CD prices, supplies much of the student body with their music. A popular place for studying is Starbucks. On cold winter nights, especially close to finals, the coffee shop is packed with students studying over a warm cup of coffee. The area is filled with many other restaurants visited by students, such as, D.P Dough, Judie's, The Pub, Bertucci's, Bueno y Sano, Bruggers, Pasta E Basta, Bart's & Panda East. It is these restaurants that keep students going when they can no longer deal with the D.C food.

by Cindy Gargano

Photos by Dave Finks



Sunderland

The town that is north of Amherst is called Sunderland. It is a town where students can get away to and chill. In Sunderland, you will see a few recognizable places such as a 7-11 where students can get coffee and some munchies. In Sunderland center there is what is called "The Java Hut," another place where students can also get coffee. A place where students can get food is called: "Bub's Bar-B-Q." It is open year round and has a catering service for those students or faculty who want to have a party. Lantern Court is a place where students can get the idea of living on their own. It is also a nice way to get away from campus. Sunderland has served a lot for UMASS students. How will Sunderland be 7 generations from now? Who knows? We can only wait and see.

by Amy Coleman

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North Amherst



Many students find campus life not for them and often move off campus. But with all the choices available, who can decide? Why not try North Amherst? It is a small, secluded area north of the campus just minutes away. North Amherst provides students with an alternative to campus life. To get to North Amherst, one would need to travel down Pleasant Street. Almost immediately, you would encounter a variety of apartment complexes, among which are the Townhouses Crestview, Hobart, Puffton, and Brandywine. Directly across from each other are Puffton Village and Hobart Lane, both famous for their parties. You can definitely expect them to come alive during weekend nights. Hobart, especially, is well known for its annual Hobart hoe-down which is an all day, all night partymania. That is, if you can get pass the UMass police. In the last year, UMass police have taken watch to make sure the hoe-down does not occur. But somehow, one way or another, there is bound to be a party. As we near the center of North Amherst, on the right, is the Amherst restaurant; a site for many gatherings of UMass students. As we approach the center of North Amherst, we are face to face with the North Amherst public library which is located in the middle of the busy intersection. Surrounding the center are the Back Walnut Inn and the North Congregational Church.

Traveling straight down to Route 116, one would encounter the Watroba's Market which is on the right. The well-known Amherst towing is on the left and Mike's Westview cafe on the right. But if one wanted to venture on route 63, you

would encounter the Riverside Park and its stores: Cumberland Farms and Superior Pizza made available for the busy college student. With all these available resources, North Amherst is home to many UMass Students.

by Anh To

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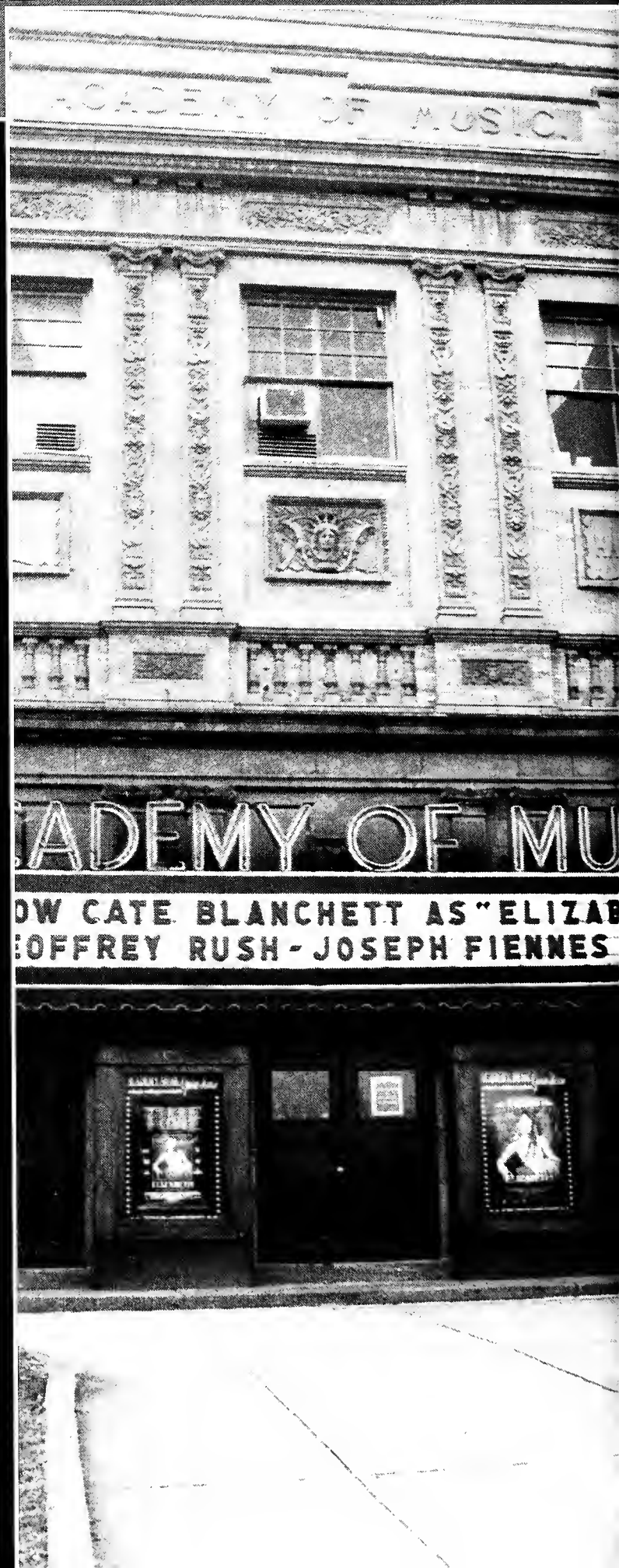
Northampton

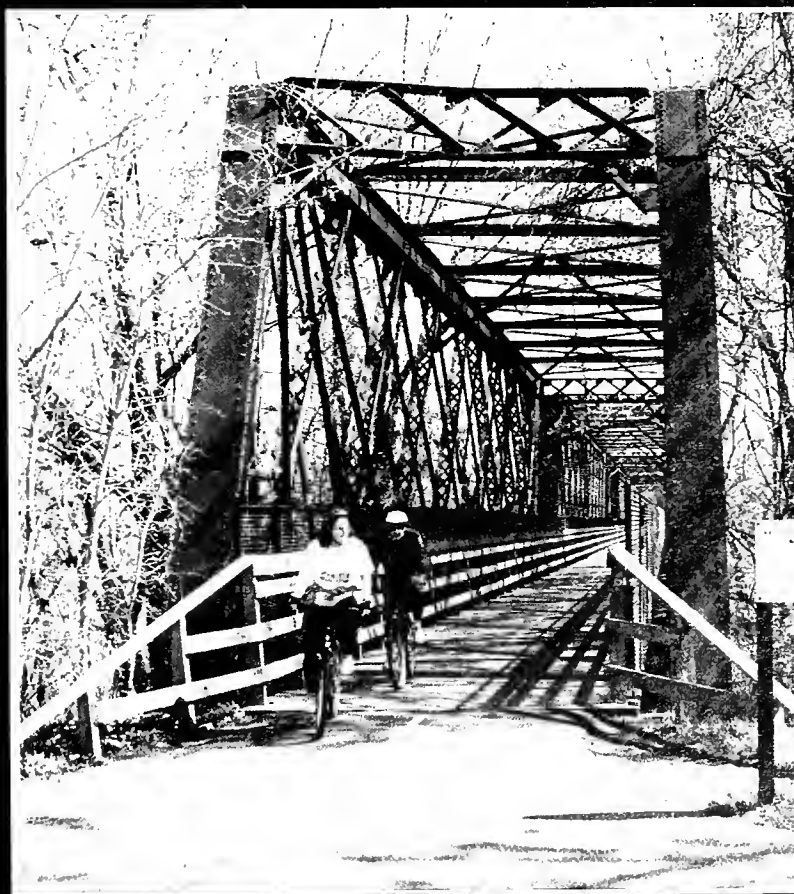
About thirty minutes away from campus is Northampton, a town with about thirty thousand residents. Despite its small size, there are a lot of things one can do there to make their visit worthwhile, and many students do visit and find it quite worthwhile.

After one arrives from taking a bus or driving in a car, shopping and dining are two big attractions, as one chooses from a wide variety of stores and restaurants. What is also helpful is that most of the stores are within a short distance of one another, if you can not find everything you need. One of the more popular shopping places is Thorne's Marketplace, which is a thirty store shopping arcade. In addition to countless stores, foreign films can be seen at the Academy of Music or at Pleasant Street Theatre. Northampton is also known for the Iron Horse Music Hall and Pearl Street, which are home to numerous concerts and performances during the year. Other popular night time activities include dancing at Club Metro or The Grotto, two dance clubs.

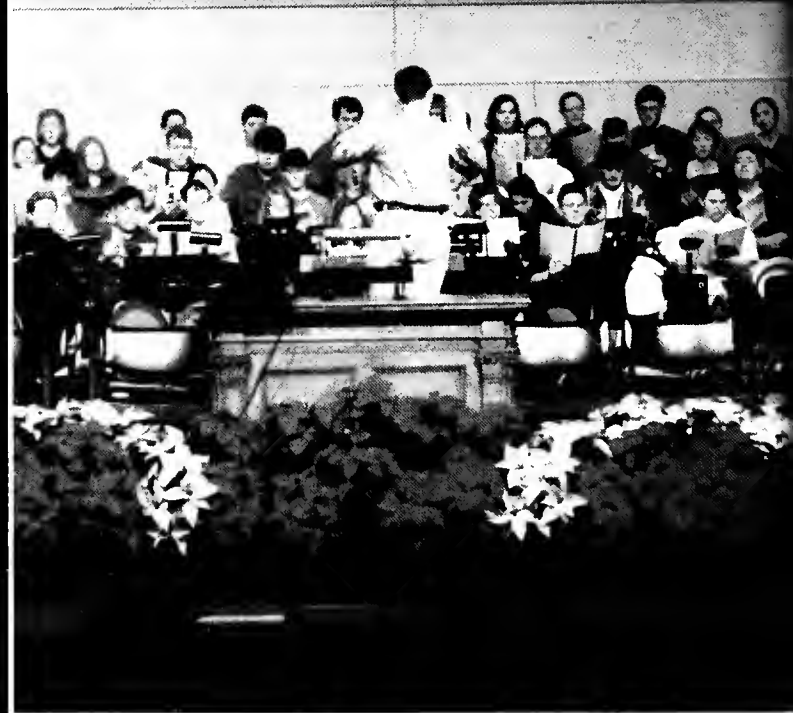
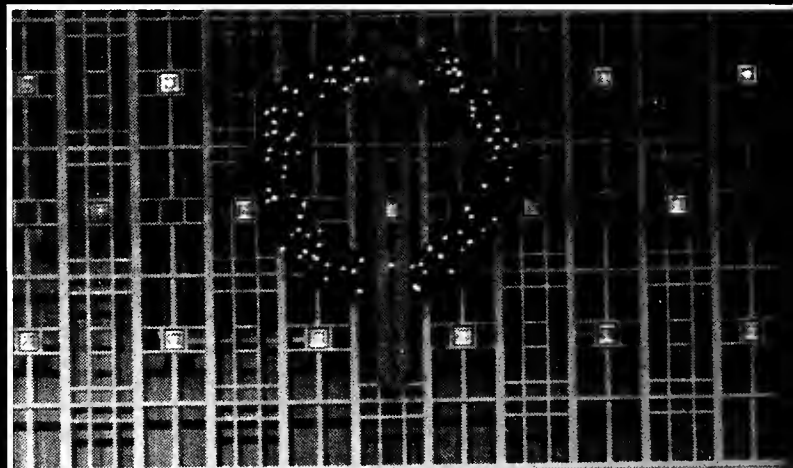
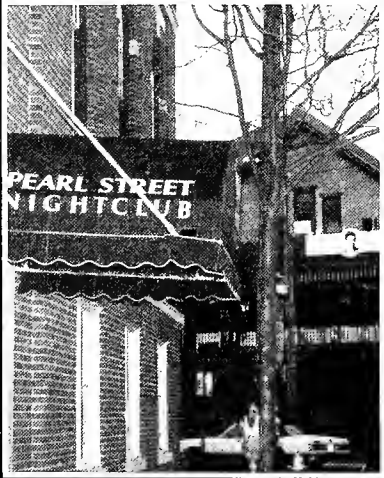
It is also known for Smith College, a private, competitive liberal arts school. It is an all women's school with about 2500 students enrolled. It is also part of the five-college community.

by Aron Schor





Northampton



Modes of Transportation

Freshman, Chris Morris shows that you don't need a driver's license to ride this scooter.



VW Beetles a 1999 car

With such a big campus, students always seem to find different ways to get around. The ever popular and most used mode is via the many PVT buses. Students can just hop on and go anywhere they need. Besides taking the bus, bicycles are very efficient on campus. Students find it convenient to travel from class to class in a matter of minutes. Other students prefer to use their skateboards to get around. Also very popular this year is rollerblading. When weather permits, you're bound to see many bladers out maneuvering through the crowds. Since the new VW beetle came on the market this year, many college students have been spotted

driving them. If nothing else, you can always walk. This is definitely the most convenient form of transportation. You don't have to worry about parking, locking up or crowded buses. And it's a great form of exercise. No matter what though, UMass is always on the go.

by Anh To and Yvonne Yang

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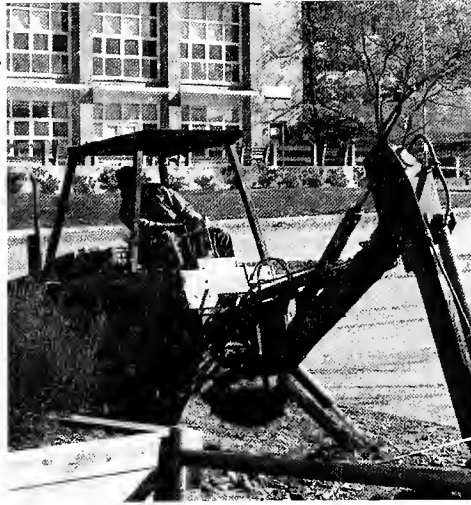


Freshmen Dave Grant, and Dustin Marceau, display the ancient way of traveling.



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No more potholes!



Under Construction

While students bustled through crowds and rushed off to classes, many changes are happening around campus. Not just in sports or classes, but to the actual school itself. With the help from various grants, organizations, and alumnae, UMass went through some construction at various spots around campus. The Old Chapel gets a “face-lift” and new bell installed, the Student Union steps are redone for easier accessibility, parking lots were paved over, and the FineArts Center gets a new colorful lobby.

It is no coincidence that as the millenium approaches, UMass is changing. As you can see, UMass has always been about improving for the good of the students. Someday I will return and see newer buildings with the latest technology installed. Though for now, I’m glad to witness history in the making.

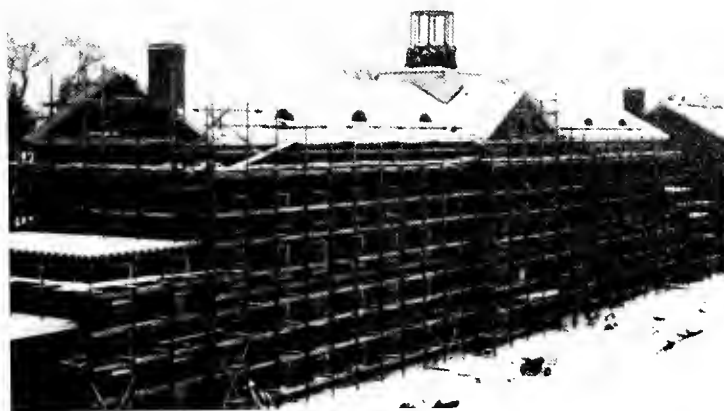
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softball complex



Projects large and small from roof reconctrction to retrofitting cement walkways.

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1954



The New Computer Science building

the old Chapel, a 114 year old structure with bells forged in 1937.

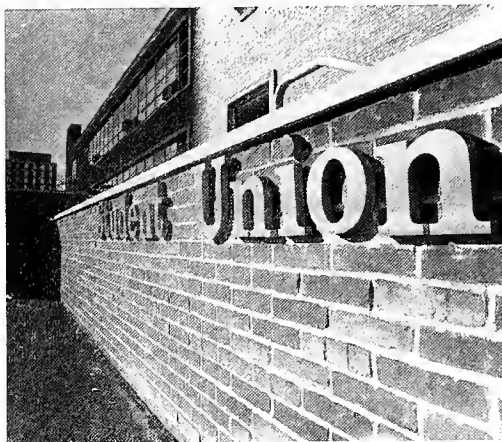


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Graduate student Jone Ziebell, Labor Studies, tries to juggle his time between work and his children in a GEO demonstration for "affordable, flexible, childcare."

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STUDENT UNION OBSERVES FIRST BIRTHDAY

By AL Lupo

The Student Union is one year old this week.

This week's celebration will include a free movie, entertainment in the Hatch and special prices on various articles in the University Store. Students are rounded to watch the lobby counter for daily events.

Last year at this time, the Union celebrated its opening with the Winter Carnival Ball. At this year's ball, President Mather cut the birthday cake which symbolized the culmination of a year's activities.

Over 171,000 sales have been made over the lobby counter since the opening of the Union. Haircuts numbering over 27,000 have been given in the Scalp Shop. Over 121,000 students, faculty and guests have attended 15,670 various programs. The High Fidelity turntables have received for 8492 records.

Serving as the focal point of campus activities and organizations, the Union is also the social center of the campus.

Birthday Specials in the Store

1. Book covers 3 for 20¢
2. Postals 3 for 15¢
3. Subject guides (.15) 10¢
4. Dr. Holders (.10) 5¢
5. Viller paper (.10) 10¢
6. Notebooks (.25) 20¢
7. Term paper folders 8 for 10¢
8. Scratch pads (.15) 10¢
9. Erasers (.10) 5¢
10. Ball pens (.25) 10¢
11. Diner books (.25) 10¢
12. Calendars (.60) 25¢



President Mather aids Miss Marilyn Gross in cutting Student Union Birthday Cake at Winter Carnival Ball.



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... The Student

Student Union

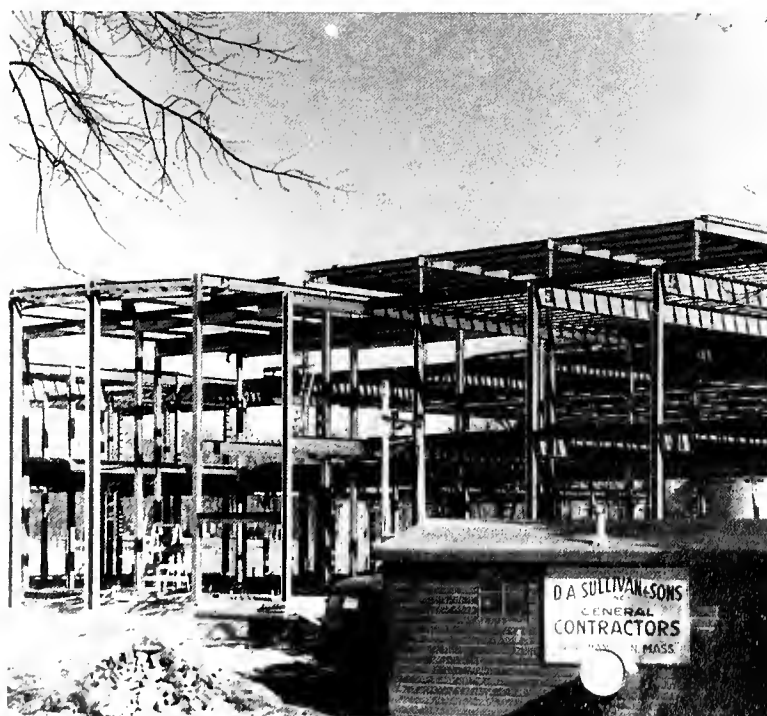
The Student Union resides in the center of campus and is always filled with activity. The reason the Student Union is such a busy place might be that it offers everything a student needs. For instance, on the bottom floor students can play video-games in the arcade, play pool, get a haircut at the barber shop, make crafts at the Craft Center, get a quick lunch at the Hatch, or get stamps and bus tickets at the Post Office. After a quick walk upstairs, students once again have a variety of options. For those looking for a place to study there is the Cape Cod or Colonial Lounge. Earthfoods, People's Market and the Mini Store offers students a chance to grab something quick to eat. Students can also do their banking at the Five College Credit Union and look



at art in the Art Gallery. The Student Union ball-room is always holding some

sort of event such as a poster sale or craft fair. Up another flight of stairs, students will find the offices of many of the 200 Registered Student Organizations on campus. With all that the Student Union offers it is easy to understand why it is often filled with people late into the night. The Student Union as it is today will always be remembered by this generation of students.

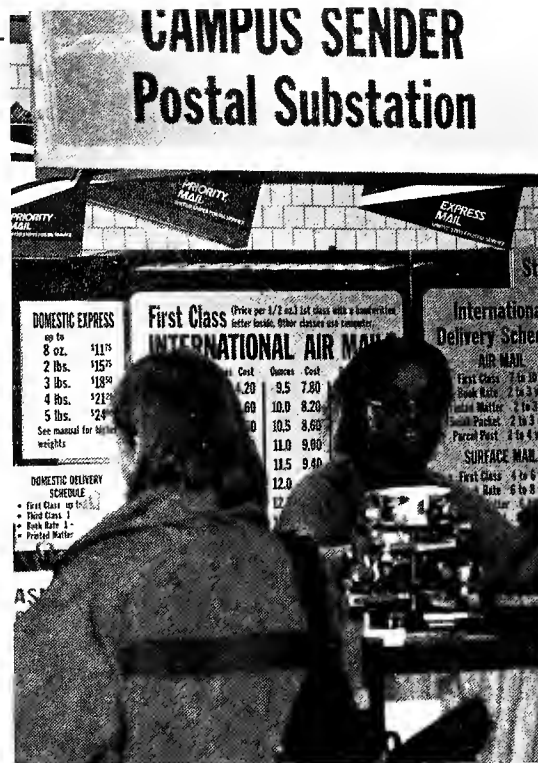
by Cynthia Gargano



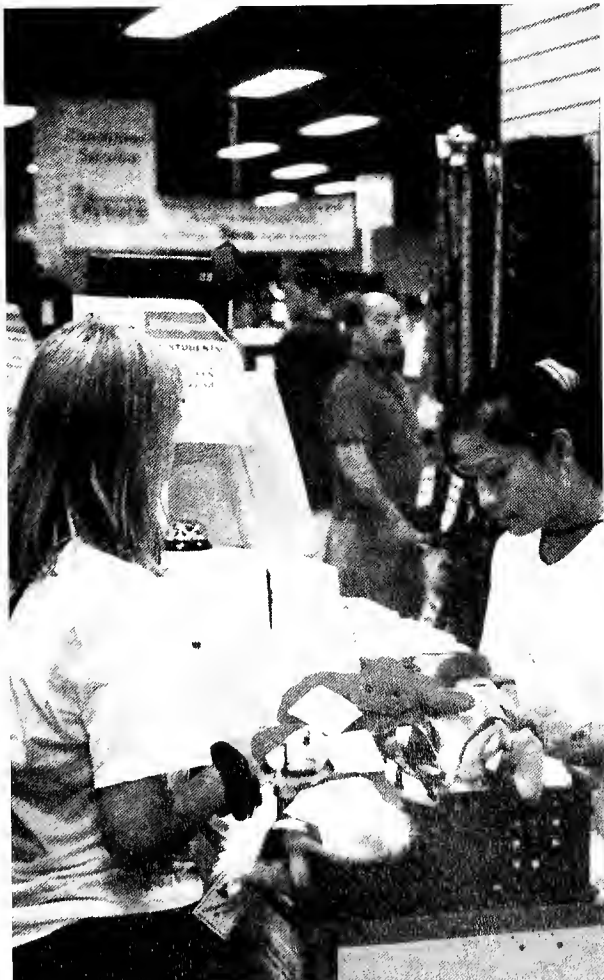
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The "stuck in between CC&SU" Post Office



Junior Sovann-Malis Loeung, rings-up a customer at the University Store.



The waffle-like Campus Center

Campus Center



Seniors Casey Kane and Mike Messaros work on the "Massachusetts Daily Collegian".

80% of the student body walks through the Lincoln Campus Center on any given day. People who visit the campus center do so for various reasons. Some stop into the Bluewall for a quick bite to eat while they study or spend time with friends. During our parent's generation the Bluewall was a bar. In fact, in its time it served more beer than any other bar in Massachusetts. Now if one chooses to partake in alcoholic beverages they must ride the elevator up to the top of the Campus Restaurant (TOC). Other students come to the Campus Center to shop. The University Store sells almost everything a UMass student will ever need, including a wide range of items imprinted with the UMass logo. Students can also shop on the Concourse where many vendors come to sell their goods. If someone needs money they can just venture down the escalator to use the ATM machines. Also located downstairs is the Collegian which prints the largest daily college newspaper in the country. Most people however seem to come to the Campus Center to sit and relax or people-watch on the big comfy couches. Here commuter students can catch a few winks between classes.

In all, the Campus Center seems to be the main place on campus where students gather to spend time with each other.

by Cynthia Gargano



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Best Place to Eat : Bueno Y Sano

Best Major: Psychology

Worst Major: Engineering

Best Coffee: Starbucks

Best Place to Study: Bluewall

Best Place to meet Guys: Dorms

Best Classroom: Mahar

Worst Classroom: Thomson

Favorite Bar: The Pub

Worst Thing about UMass: Redtape/Whitmore Administration

Most Unidentifiable D.C Entree: All of them

Best Pizzeria: Antonios

Best Dorm: Webster

Worst Dorm: Coolidge

Best Place to Shop: Holyoke Mall

Best way to Cheat: Don't do it

Cheapest Place to Eat: D.C

Best Place to meet Girls: RSO's

Worst way of getting around: PVTA

Least Favorite activity on Weekends: Studying

Best rule to break: Quiet Hours

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Favorite weekend Activity: Sleep

Best thing about UMass: People

Best Dining Hall: Hampshire

Worst Dining Hall: All

Best pickup line: I seem to have lost my phone #, can I have yours?

What to do in your free time: Sleep

Best Spring Break location: Cancun

W.E.B. DuBois



Photo from UMass Archives

The W.E.B. Dubois Library, which was built in 1972, has become a central part of academic life at UMass. Until 3 years ago, the Library was referred to as "the tower library" because with its 28 floors, it was the tallest library in the world. It has since lost this title to the University of Texas at Austin. Three years ago, the library was named the W.E.B. Dubois Library in honor of the scholar-activist and co-founder of the NAACP. The library contains more than 4 million books, periodicals, and documents. Added to this collection is about one-million micro films that is central to academic life.

The W.E.B. Dubois Library also serves other non-academic purposes. First, it is a symbol of the University itself. Even miles away the library is a beacon in the Western Massachusetts skyline. It symbolizes the strength, size, and power of UMass. There are also the many tales of bricks of falling from the library. These tales have become legends ingrained in UMass history to be retold to future generations.

by Cythia M.Gargano



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Faces in the Crowd

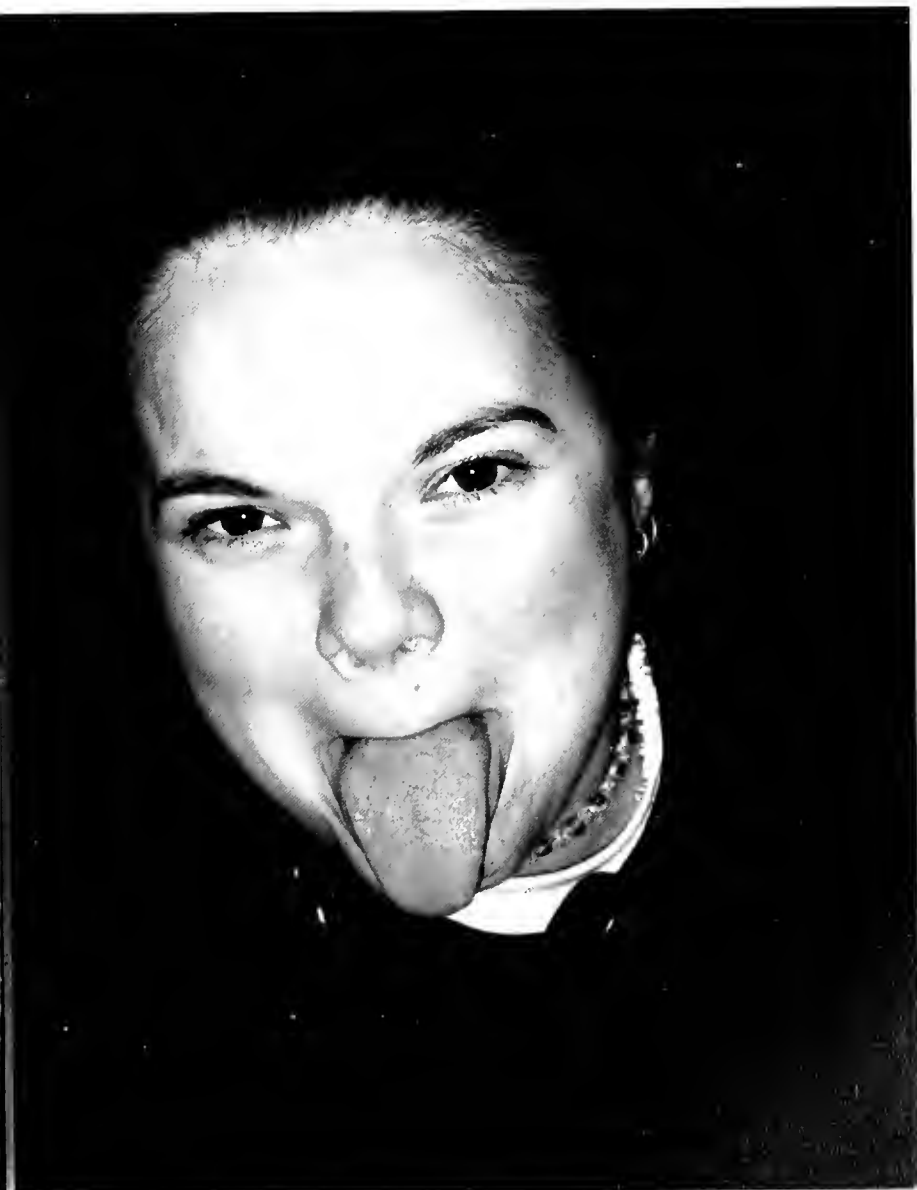


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1971







Tony Nguyen, Chemical Engineering, works the BlackJack table at the Asian Casino Night.

Photo by Anh To



David Grant, Computer Science, finds out his final grade.

Photos by Kara Vautour

F r e s h m e n

As the seventh generation becomes Freshmen, we arrived at UMass on September Sixth with our eyes filled with awe. We stared at the enormous campus which seemed like a town of its own. Our hearts pounded as we first walked down the halls of our new home. Trembling and anxious, we met our roommates who we did not know anything about. Freshmen were overwhelmed with all the energy that a university could possess. Opening week was filled with excitement as we paraded around meeting as many people as we could, and joining clubs to keep ourselves busy as the year progressed. We searched for that one unique person who was just like us and hoped that we could become the best of friends. As the first day of classes arrived, we started to become nervous. How hard were our classes going to be? Would we at least know one other person in our class, or would we sit alone in a huge lecture hall? How different from high school is it? The days flew by and the nights were filled with mischief and unfolding chapters ahead of us. We were finally out of highschool. We were in college. We were free and independent. No one was there reminding us of our responsibilities that we knew in high school. We lived as we wanted to and no one could constrain us. We stayed up until all hours of the night, but quickly learned of the consequences of sleep deprivation. We learned as we went, though, and enjoyed it. After getting the hang of things here at UMass, the enormous campus became home. We no longer were afraid of a huge community. We were now a part of it.

by Shirley lyn MacDonald



Cristina Patrick, Microbiology, just loves those Budweiser frogs.

Sophomore Banquet Huge Success



IT WAS ALL HAM at the spaghetti dinner Sophomore banquet. More than 700 people, many clad in Roman togas, attended another successful event of the Class of '66.

Sophomores

"What am I going to pick as a major?" "Should I keep my roommate?" "Is this year going to be better than last year?" "I've got to remember not to schedule any eight o'clock classes this year." These are some of the questions that a sophomore would ask. We are the class of 2001. We first came here in 1997, not knowing what we might encounter. We picked classes, changed our minds, we made new friends and kept the old. When we were freshmen, we didn't know the lingo of college life. Now in our second year, we got the hang of eating D. C. food whether it looked edible or not.

Now we are the seventh generation to enter into our second year of freedom and have a life experience of wisdom to come our way. We still have two more years of classes and two more years of friendships that will last through the generations.

We know more than last year, and we know what is ahead as we go towards the future that is laid in our hands. We have chosen the path to take. We will see the eighth generation start their journey as we end ours. We have come to a conclusion that we will always see the sun shining no matter where we are and we will always remember the life here at UMass that we came to know, learn and love. Two years from now we will be saying goodbye and enter into the real life wisdom, and lessons that we have learned from our days at UMass.

by Amy Coleman

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Bryan McCallister, English major.



l.-r. Dan Blownell, Chris Alger, Wendy Levesque,

Juniors



Erin Wolf, Psychology major, and Sean Sullivan
Photo by Kara Vautour



Mary Zanzerkia, Computer Science major,
Photo by Dave Finks



Erik Shoemaker, HRTA,
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Seniors



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Colleen Casey, Business major,



Erik Jernberg, Journalism major,



Brad Maltz, Computer Engineering,

Residence Staff



Senior Yinka Badejo

The Best of Residence Life Staff

1. *The friendships formed*
2. *Positive and negative experiences learned*
3. *Supporting and Helping others*
4. *Fun Programs and Creativity*
5. *Memories*

The Worst of Residence Life Staff

1. *When it feels like you're on duty every day*
2. *Running after naked, intoxicated residents*
3. *Piles of Paperwork*
4. *Being the "Bad Person" for writing up negative behavior*
5. *Memories!*

Sophomore Jason Trenkle, and Senior Stephanie Kirker demonstrate their moves.



What would Dorm Life be like without fabulous Residence Staff who have to go through a vigorous application process and then a total of three week mindracking trainings in August and January. Residence Life Staff includes hundreds of undergraduate Resident Assistants, who live right in the dorms with students. RAs are supervised by wonderful Assistant Resident Directors and Resident Directors, who in turn are supervised by VERY experienced Area Directors, and the hierarchy continues on. Of course, how could we forget all the gorgeously fantastic people behind the scenes who make Residence Life run so beautifully. Yea...we're not perfect but most of us try. Thank you for all that was learned!

by Yvonne Yang

Tony Fasio, Sophomore Japanese major



Academics

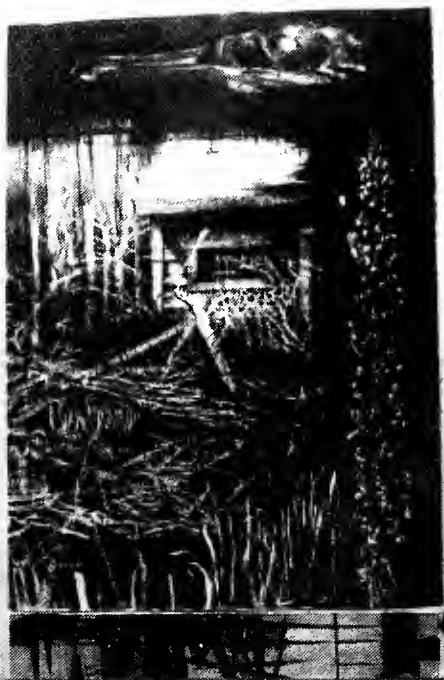


1953-54

Generation #3

Massachusetts Agricultural College moved on to new and exciting things, although there were bad times too. Changes in curriculum requirements took place in 1903. Kenyon L. Butterfield started his presidency on January 2, 1906, and it lasted until August thirty-first, 1924. Unfortunately, during his presidency buildings burned down: the Dairy Building burnt down in 1906. It was later rebuilt in 1907 at a cost of \$41,000. New departments were started, such as Humanities, Horticulture & Agriculture in 1907. In 1908, the Department of Floriculture and the Department of Landscape Gardening was started. Fraternities and sororities. The worst time during this generation, however, was when Scarlet Fever Epidemic hit the campus: twenty-five cases, four which were fatal.

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On-Campus Visual Arts
Galleries are often used to
display students' work.



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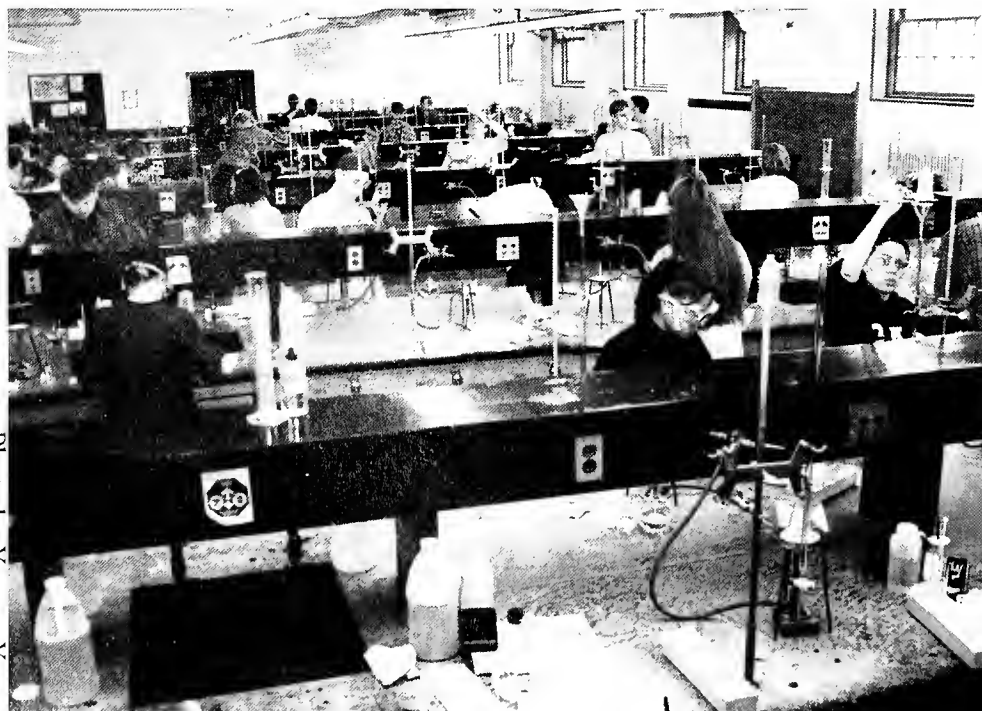


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Chemistry with a Bang!

The College of Arts and Sciences is sub-divided into 3 other Colleges:

College of Humanities and Fine Arts

College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics

College of Social Behavioral Sciences

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Afro-American Studies

Art History

Art

Chinese Language & Literature

Classics

Classics & Philosophy

Comparative Literature

Dance

English

Design

French & Francophone Studies

German

History

Italian Studies

Japanese Language & Literature

Journalism

Judaic Studies

Linguistics

Linguistics & Anthropology

Linguistics & Chinese

Linguistics & German

Linguistics & Japanese

Linguistics & Philosophy

Linguistics & Psychology

Linguistics & Russian

Middle Eastern Studies

Music

Philosophy

Portuguese

Russian & East European Studies



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Judaic Studies Professor Noemi Schwarz
talks to one of her students.

Spanish

Studio Art

Theater

Women's Studies

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circa 1953

College of Humanities and Arts

Dean Lee R. Edwards

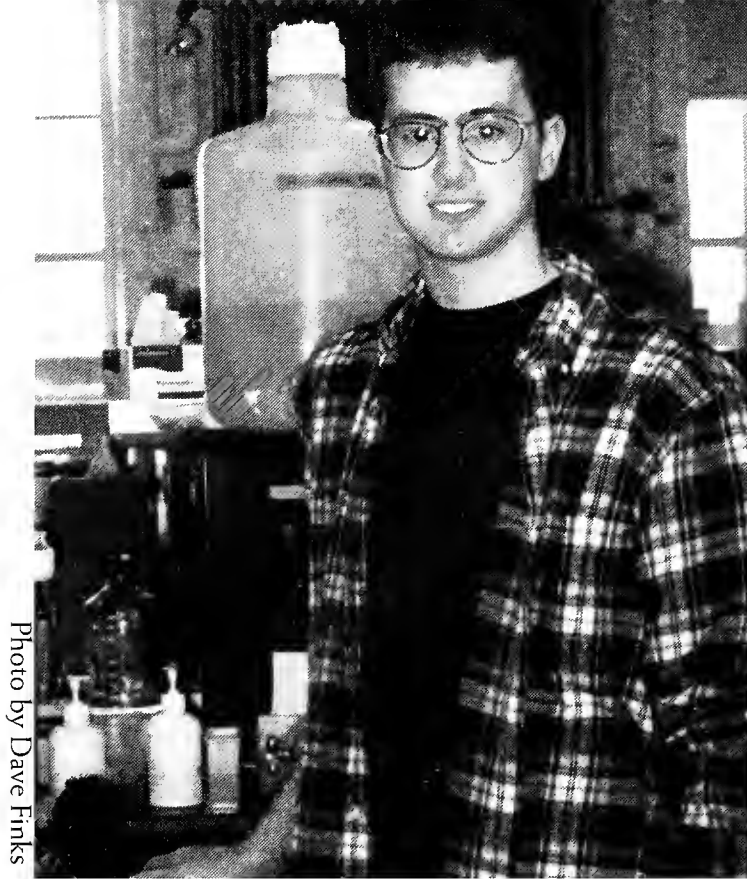


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Sophomore Jason Baniak

Astronomy

Biochemistry & Molecular Biology

Biology

Chemistry

Computer Science

Earth Systems

Geography

Geology

Mathematics & Statistics

Physics

Pre-Dental

Pre-Medical

Science (Interdepartmental)



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1940

College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics

Dean Linda L. Slakey



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1938

MATH BUILDING

Dean Glen Gorden

College of Social and Behavioral Science

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Herter Hall holds most of the language classes

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Anthropology

Communciation

Economics

Legal Studies

Political Science

Psychology

Social Thought & Political Economy

Sociology

Civil Rights Week Features Bob Dylan

by DAVE HARACZ

Students for Civil Rights will present a concert by the famed folksinger, Bob Dylan on Sunday, April 26 at 8 p.m. in the Cage. The concert will be the climax of the activities of Civil Rights Week, April 19-26 at the University.

The week will include panel discussions by civil rights leaders on the progress of the fight for equality in the United States, talks by students and ministers who participated in rights demonstrations in St. Augustine, Atlanta, and Williamston two weeks ago, and a Freedom Rally outside the Student Union.

During this Civil Rights Week, Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) buttons and stickers will be sold by

workers from Students for Civil Rights in the lobby of the Student Union, at the panel discussions and at the Freedom Rally.

The proceeds from the Dylan concert and the sale of the buttons and stickers will go to SNCC, which is the largest and most active student group in the nation working for civil rights.

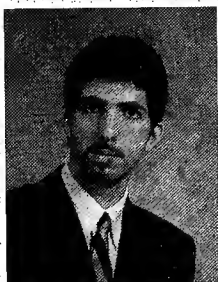
Concentrating on registering Negro voters in the South, SNCC workers have made an outstanding contribution to destroying the walls of prejudice all over the nation.

Bob Dylan, who has been called "the most brilliant folk lyricist of the 'new generation'", is chiefly concerned in his music with the suffering of the Negro, exemplified by "Go Tell It On



"The Mountain", and his restless search for a new world, as expressed in his "Blowin' in the Wind."

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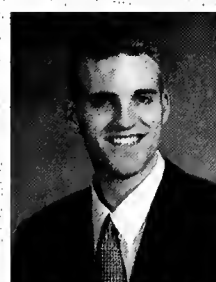
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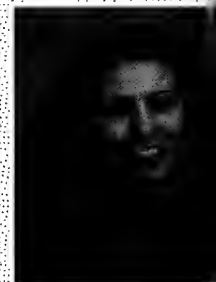
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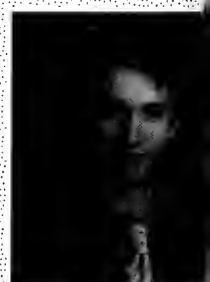
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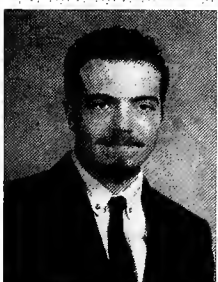
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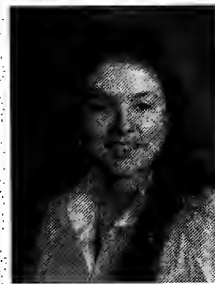
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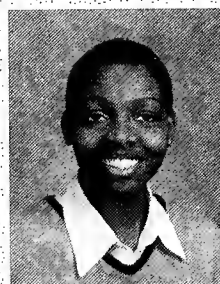
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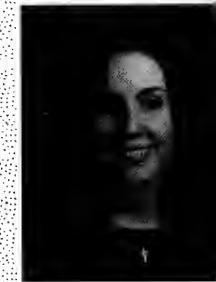
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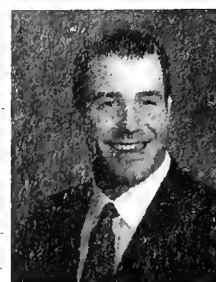
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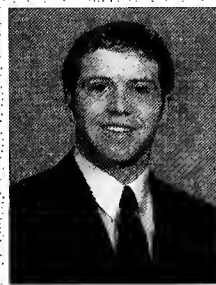
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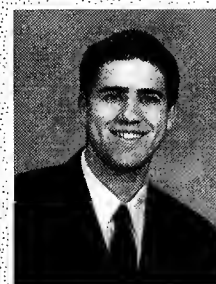
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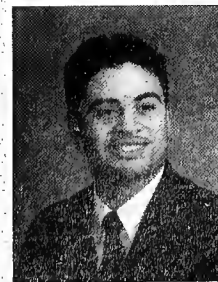
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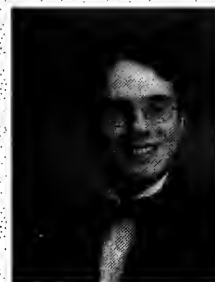
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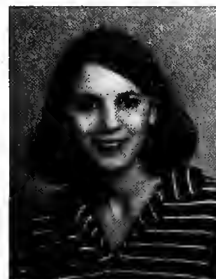
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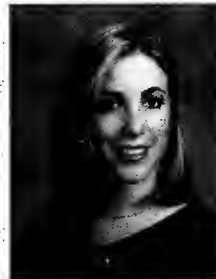
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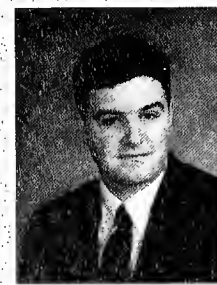
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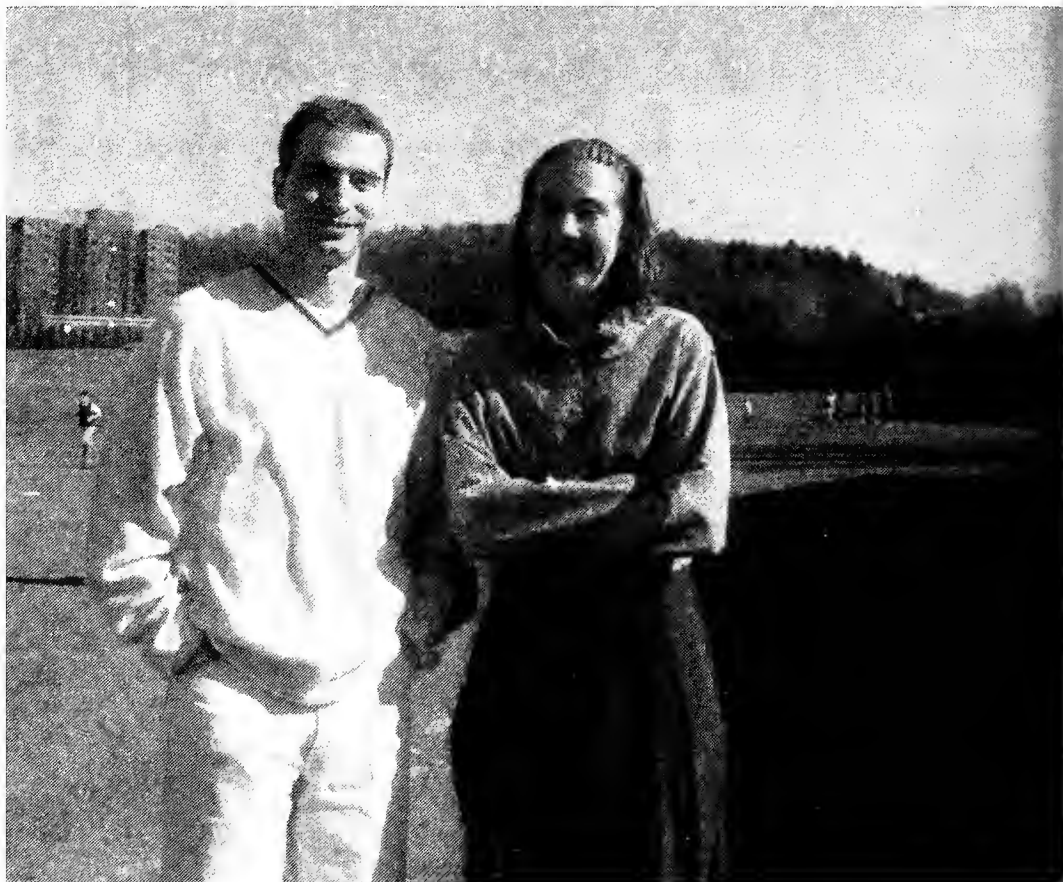
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"The whole art of teaching is only the art of awakening the natural curiosity of young minds for the purpose of satisfying it afterwards."

- Anatole France

The sleek Distinguished Teaching Award monuments erected this year in the Campus Center were not created by the School of Education but it is a constant reminder how important teaching is to the world and the next generation.





Education Graduate students Mark Burnett and Jennifer Harris

“A graduate of the School of Education acquires an extensive knowledge not only in their area of concentration but also receives training on the best methods necessary to present their subject matter to their pupils in the most effective manner possible. Above all, a good educator continually strives to be sensitive, supportive, and responsive to the learning styles of every person they teach.”

- Delphine Quarles, 1974



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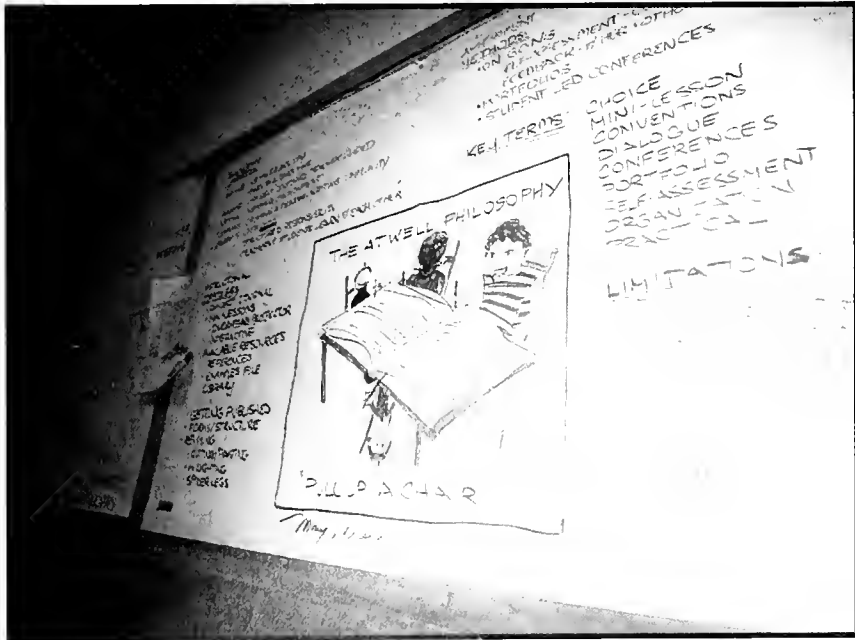
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by Cynthia Gargano



An early childhood development classroom

"A teacher affects eternity: he can never tell where his influence stops."
 - Henry Brooks Adams, U.S. educator, 1907



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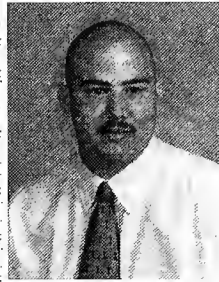
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Trick or treating in NorthEast

“It’s a matter of correct calculations. It’s engineering, not trial-and-error.”



Graduate student Juan Cabdevila records some strange readings.



Graduate student Fei Kong types in his test results.

Chemical Engineering

Civil Engineering

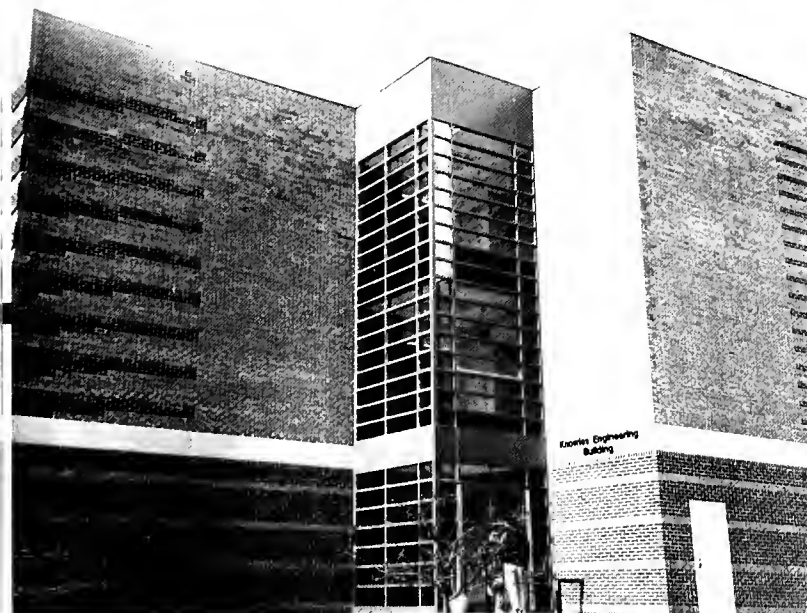
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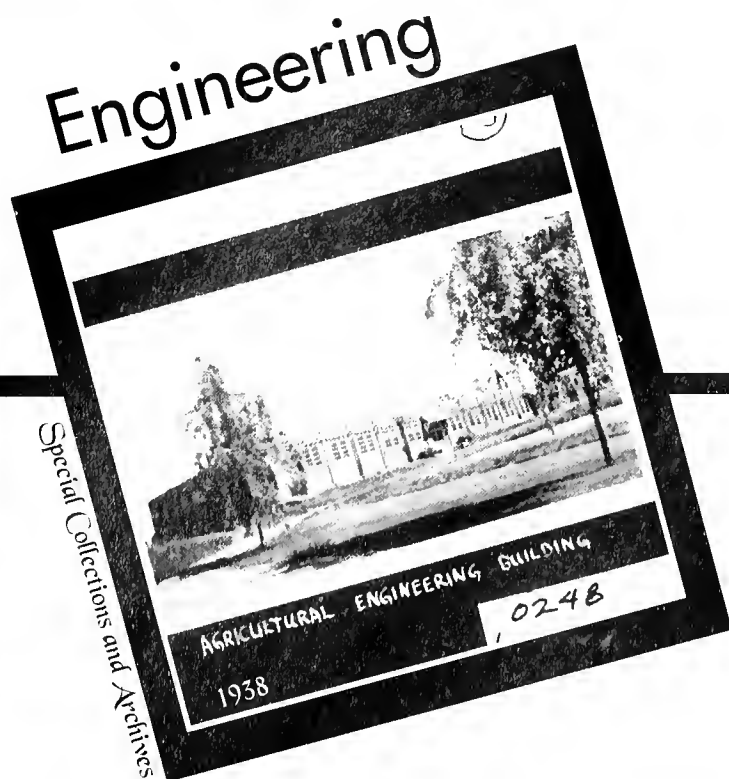
Mechanical Engineering

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The Knowles Engineering Building is a research laboratory for many graduate students.



Past Facts

1947 Engineering School started

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1948 On January 10, the newly erected

Engineering Annex is destroyed by fire

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1957 *Engineering Journal* begins

*

1963 The first Bachelor of Industrial

Engineering degree is awarded in June

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1968 The School of Engineering awards

its first doctoral degrees

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1998 Engineering News publication won

a gold medal in the Council for the

Advancement and Support of

Education's Circle of Excellence awards

competition



Mechanical Engineering Seniors Jeff Quinn and Chris Valego talk about a lab problem.



Graduate students Marc Bergaba (background) and Lihua Li fix some out-of-control wires.



Senior Yen Wu has some laughs with his mechanical engineering experiments.



Highlights

College of Engineering Rededication Celebration

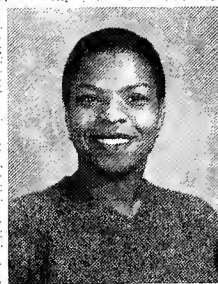
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The Heads of Electrical and Computer Engineering

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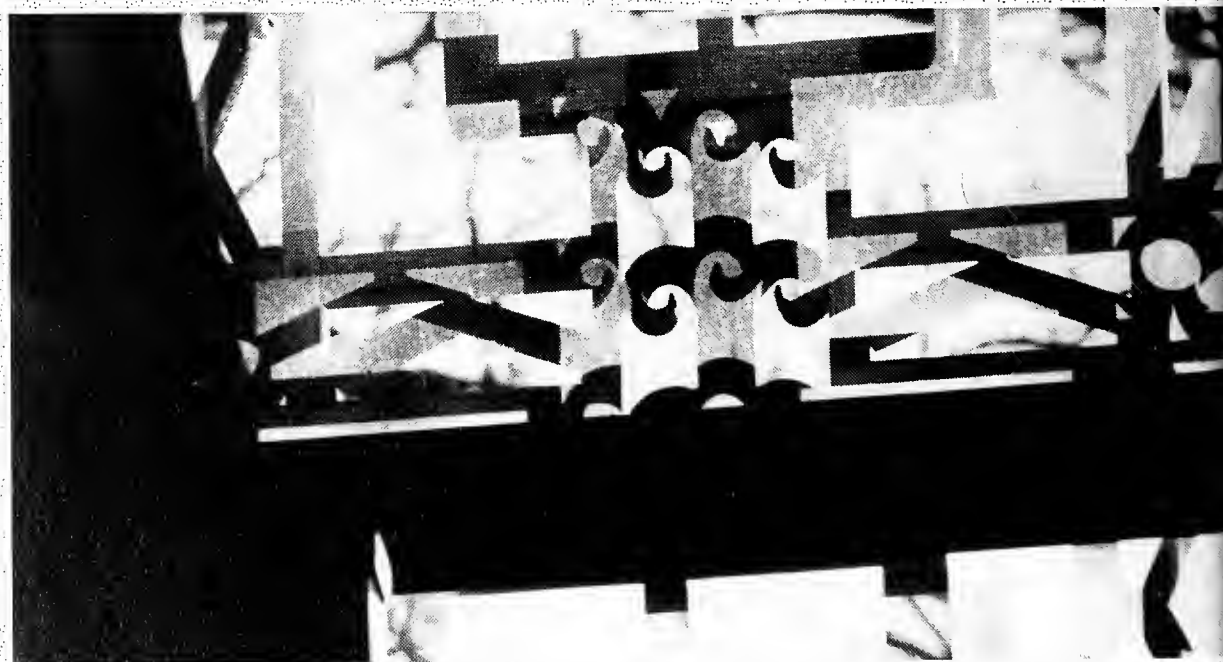


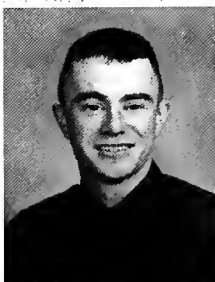
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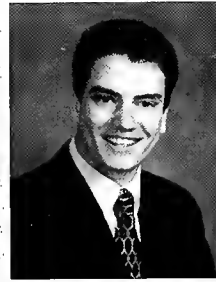
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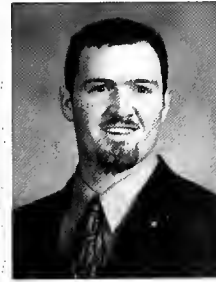
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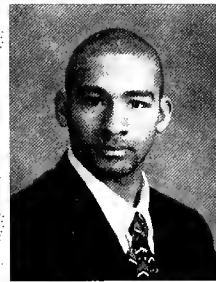
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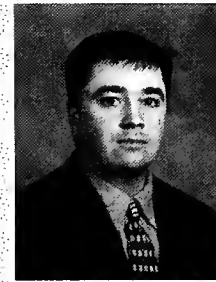
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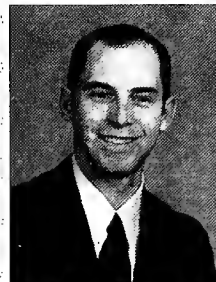
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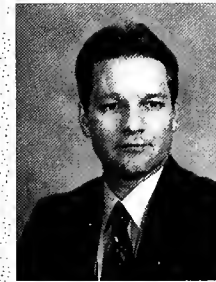
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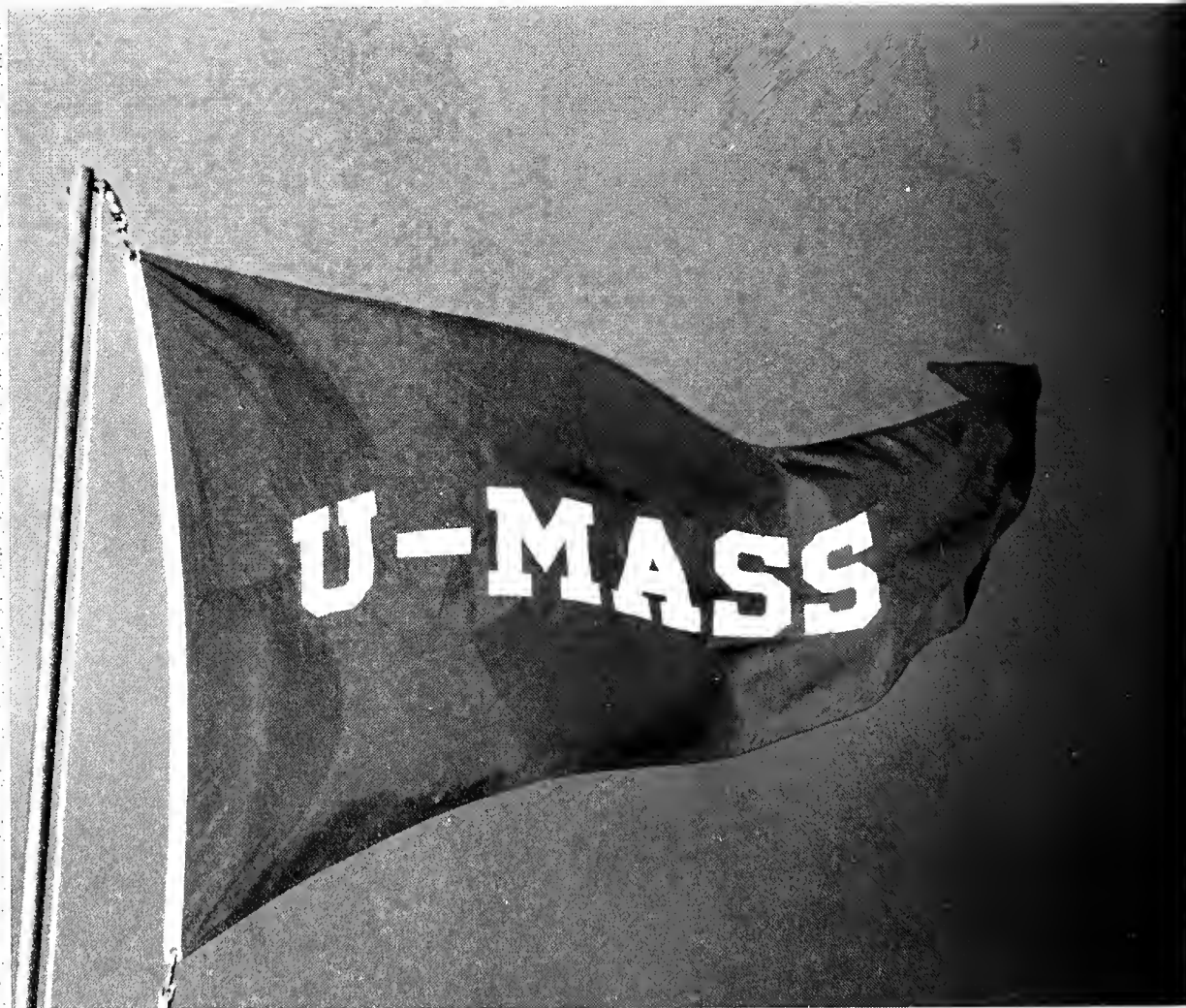


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College of Food

“...one of the most distinct colleges with the widest ranges of majors. includes the Stockbridge School...”...a family within UMass where you learn the knowlege to help others...”



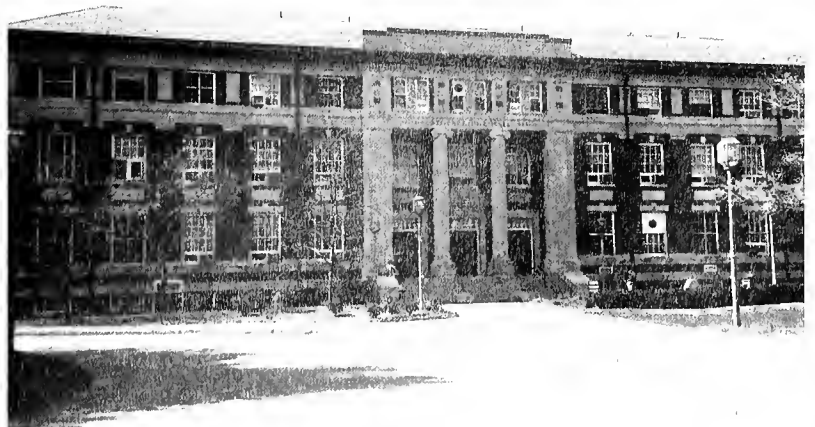
Grad. Student John Foley, Food Science Master.

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Food Science refrigerator for plants.



Stockbridge Hall, CFNR headquarters.



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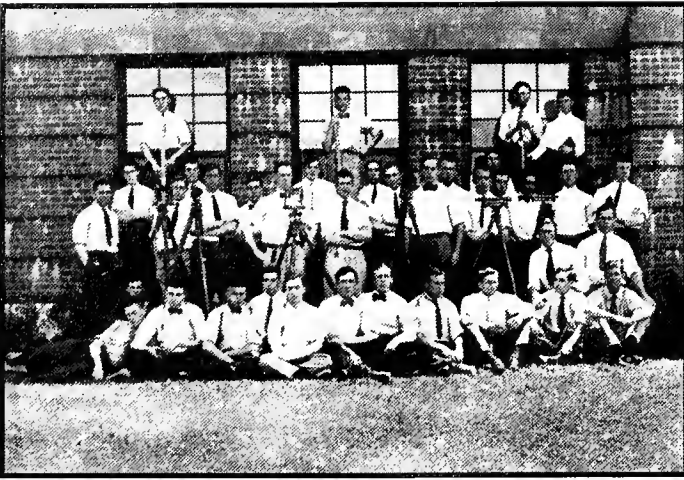


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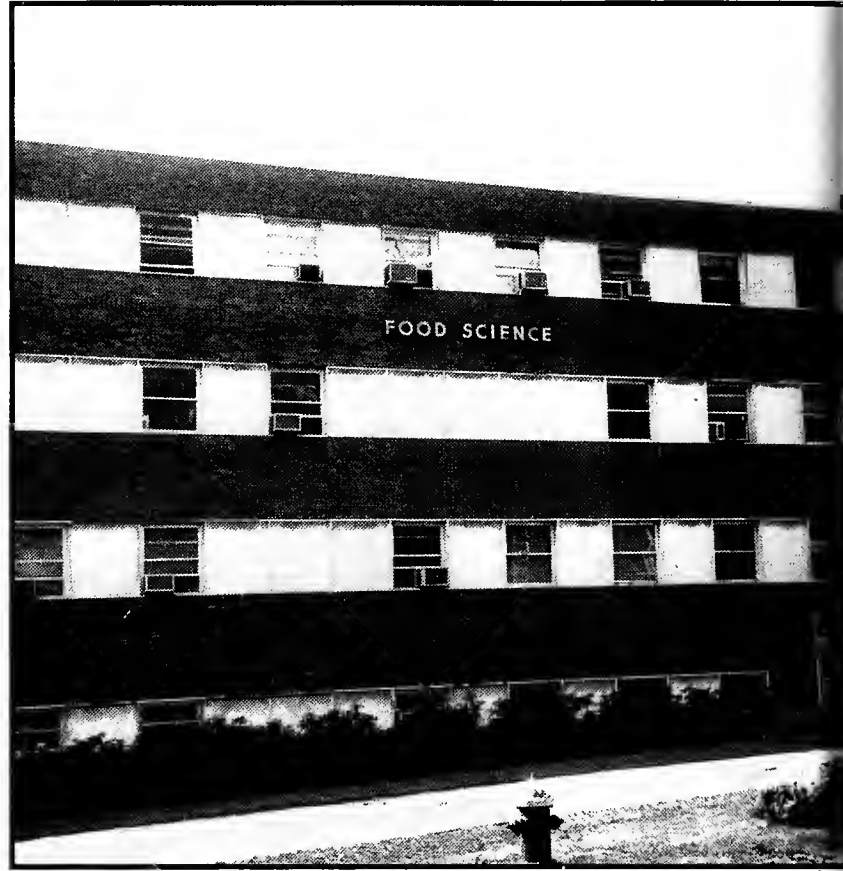


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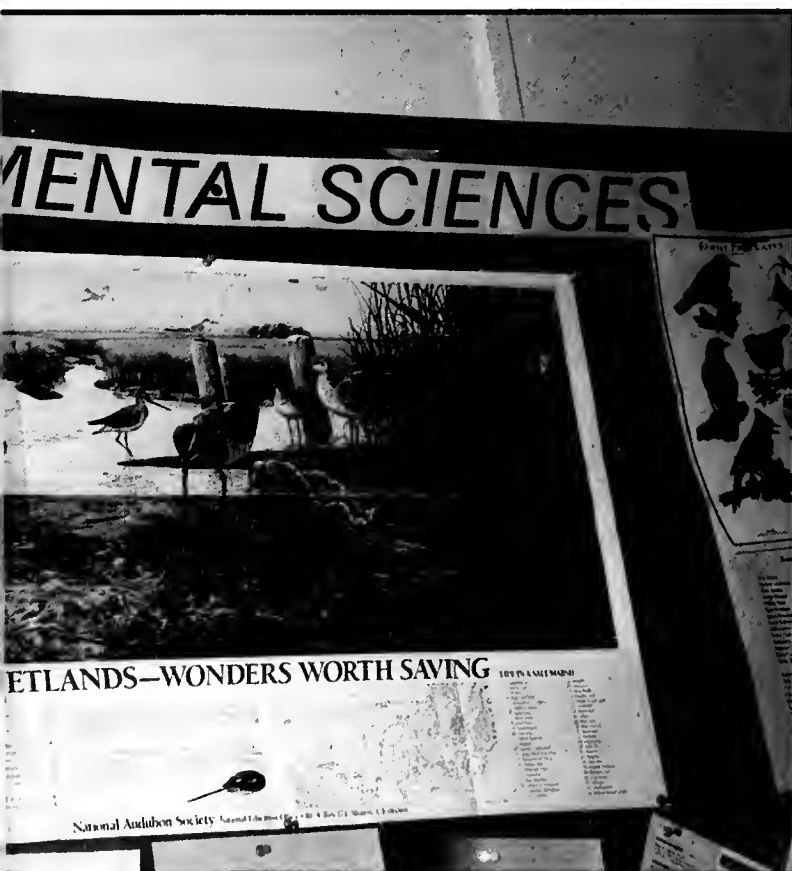
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“the support, attention, and opportunities provided are what remind me of the need to give back to the world.”

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“this historical foundation challenges one to positively change the world for future generations...”

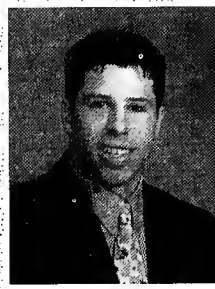




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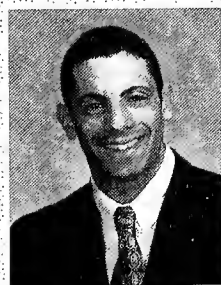
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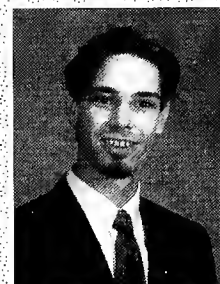
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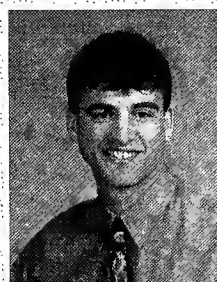
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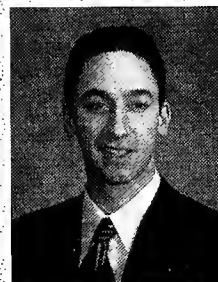
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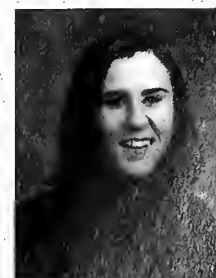
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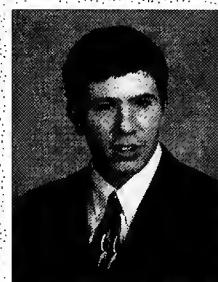
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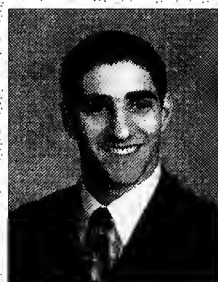
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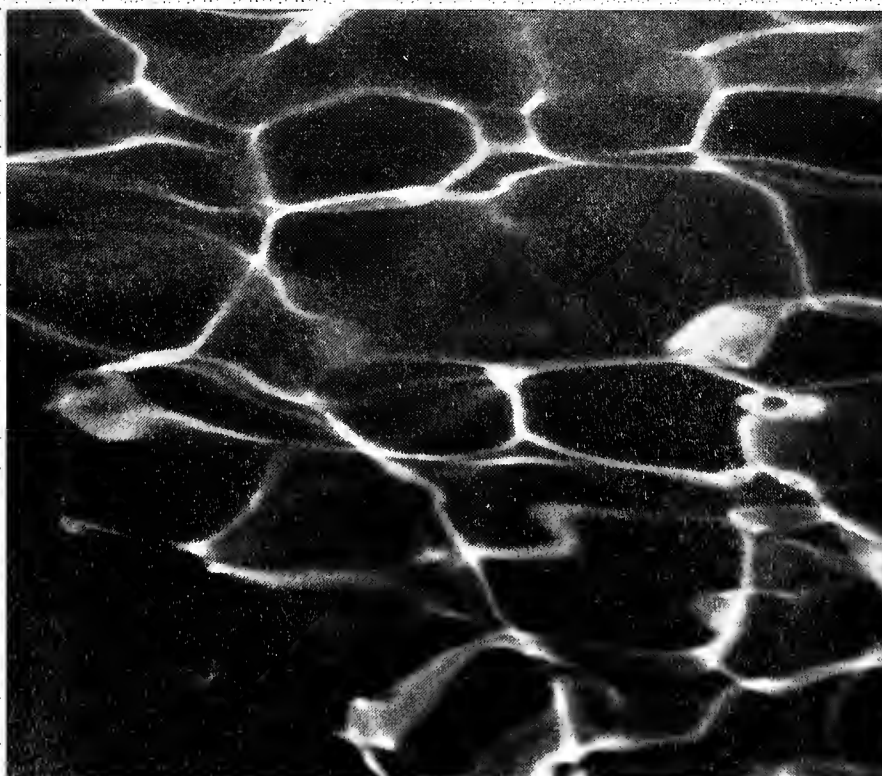


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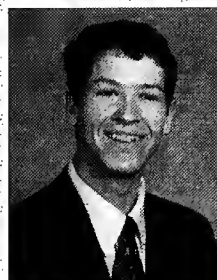
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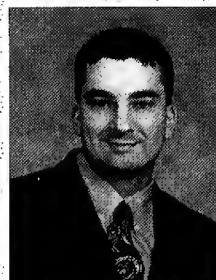
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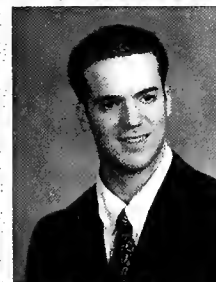
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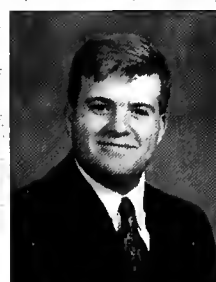
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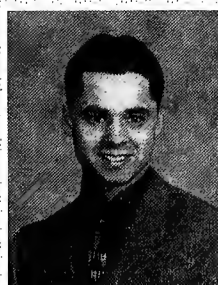
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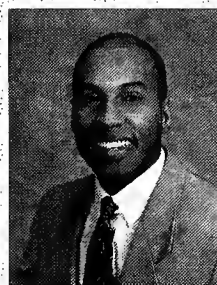
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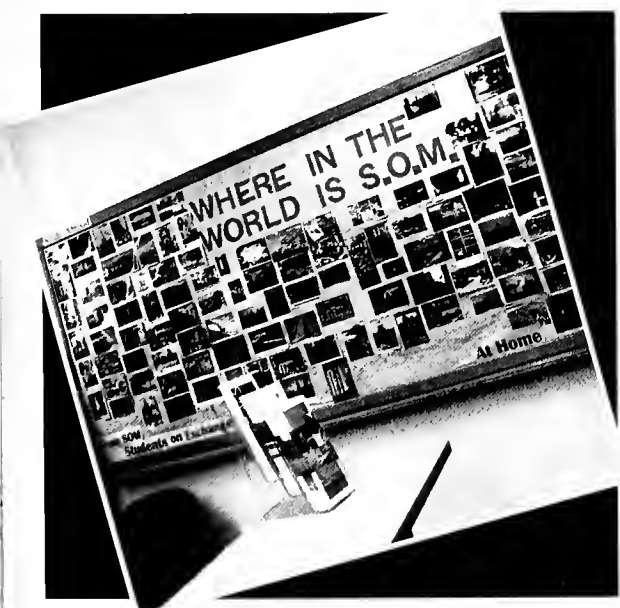
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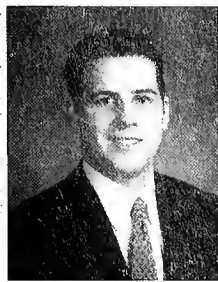
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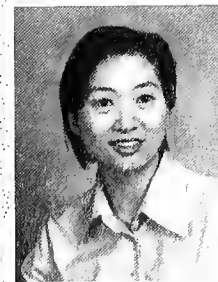
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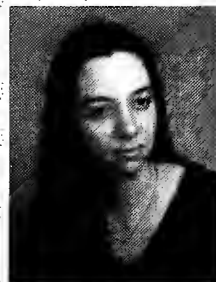
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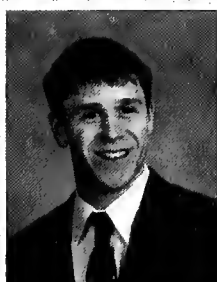
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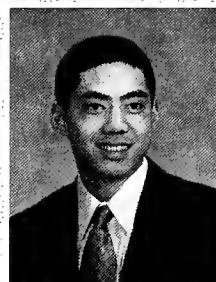
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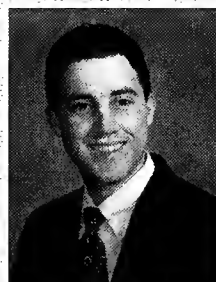
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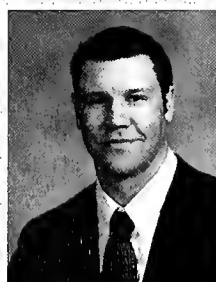
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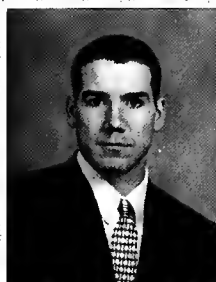


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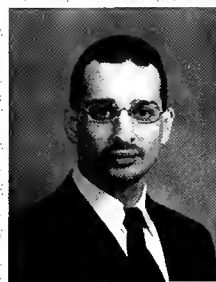




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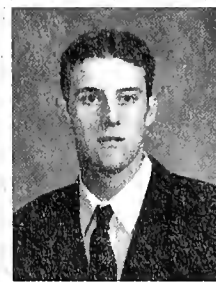
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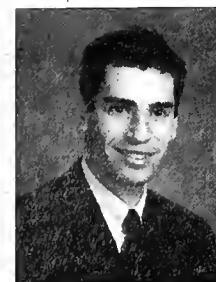
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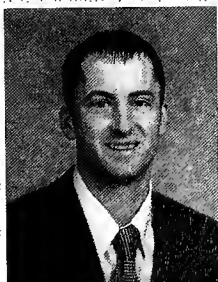
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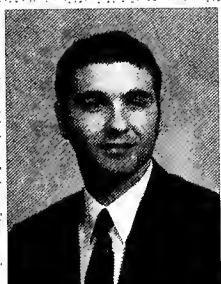
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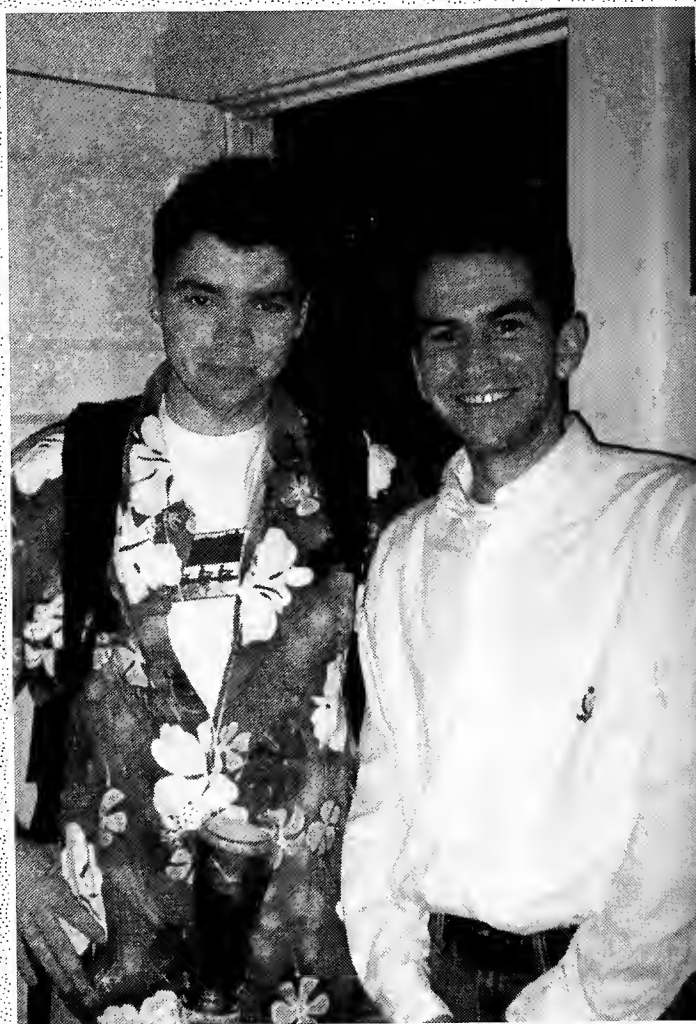


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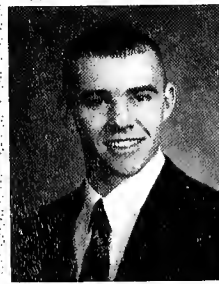
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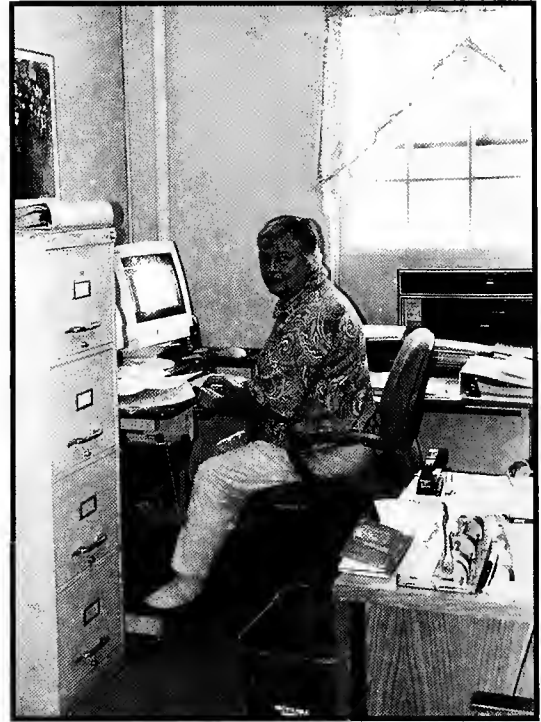


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“...A place to warm the body & soul through the care of nurses”

1950 Dean Machmer brings in a report favoring the establishment of a five-year nursing program at the university.

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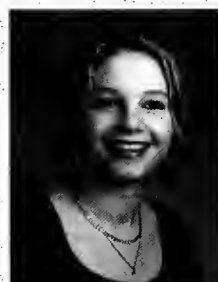
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in 1979, the then Division of **Public Health** received accreditation as a School of Public Health, and is, today, **one of only twenty-eight nationally accredited schools in the country**. By 1994, the school had expanded to become a school of Public Health and Health Sciences (SPHHS). It is comprised of six departments: Biostatistics and Epidemiology, Communication Disorders, Community Health Studies, Environmental Health Sciences, Exercise Science, and Nutrition.

The School of Public Health and Health Sciences offers undergraduate majors in the departments of Communication Disorders, Exercise Science and Nutrition. The departments of Biostatistics and Epidemiology, Community Health Studies, offer courses at the undergraduate level. Environmental Health Sciences faculty participate in the interdisciplinary B.S. degree program in environmental Sciences.

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS

The curriculum leading to a Bachelor's degree in Communication Disorders provides a broad introductory background to the normal process of speech, hearing, language, and related functions, as well as a basic understanding of communicative pathologies and familiarization with the various approaches to their assessment and treatment.

In this major, the exploration of normal speech, hearing, and language prepares students to learn to assess and treat communication disorders. Graduates who complete appropriate graduate training and state requirements typically begin careers as diagnostic and treatment clinicians in pre-schools, school systems, hospitals, trauma centers, and private practice.

The Communications Disorders Department at UMass is acknowledged by experts around the world for its comprehensive investigations into multiculturalism and its impact in communication disorders. Testing instruments and language disorders in African American children whose households do not speak standard American English. The project-funded by a six-year, \$2.7 million grant from the National Institute of Deafness and Communication Disorders, a branch of the National Institute of Health (NIH)-is a collaboration between SPHHS, the UMass Linguistics Department, the Department of Psychology at Smith College and the Psychological Corporation of America, the largest developer of assessment instruments in the nation.



EXERCISE SCIENCE

Exercise Science is the study of the functions of the human body and how its physiological systems respond to exercise. The study of human performance is a multidisciplinary field that builds upon foundation sciences and mathematics and critically examines how exercise affects human function. The major is a unique approach to the study of human physical activity and how it affects all types of people, including athletes, persons who are physically challenged, the elderly, and the infirm. UMass is also the place that companies turn to when they need answers about how pharmaceuticals act upon human muscles and bones, or whether one shoe design or another works better to improve performance. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) came to the department for expertise about exercise machines that would prevent muscle atrophy for astronauts works with police and fire departments in the Pioneer Valley to develop fitness programs for men and women. In fact, much of what the world knows about how the human body behaves under exertion, how performance can be improved, how damage occurs-and how it is healed-was revealed here at the department of Exercise Science.

HUMAN NUTRITION

Human Nutrition majors study the nutrients in food and explore how they act interact, and balance in relation to health and disease. Students examine how humans ingest, digest, absorb, store and utilize nutrients, as well as the social, economic, cultural, and psychological implications of food and eating. Graduates have careers in health care facilities, the food industry, educational and research institutions, and community service agencies.

The department supervises federally funded statewide nutrition education programs which offers the possibility of work experience for advanced undergraduates. Across the state, and around the globe, the Department of Nutrition is helping to put the building blocks of knowledge about nutrition directly into the hands of the people responsible for feeding the world's children: councils of policy makers, and neighborhoods of parents.

Through the federally funding Expanded Food and Nutrition Educational Program, and the Family Nutrition Program, UMass researchers and educators train and supervise a field staff of peer educators working in targeted low-income communities across the state to encourage food safety and to help families identify the best sources of protein, vitamins, and minerals and to teach why they're so important.



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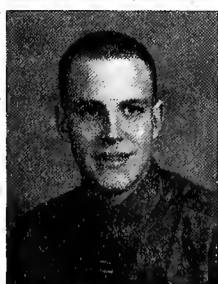
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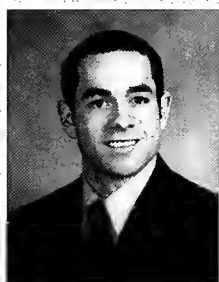
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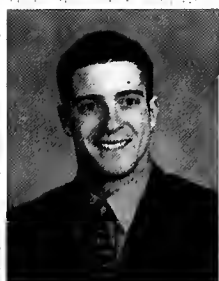
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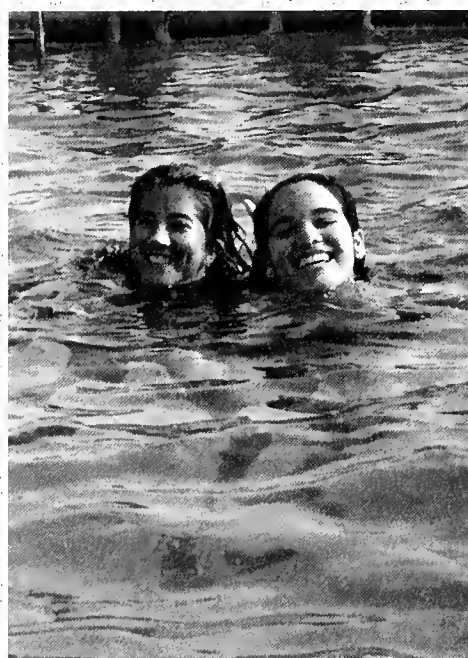


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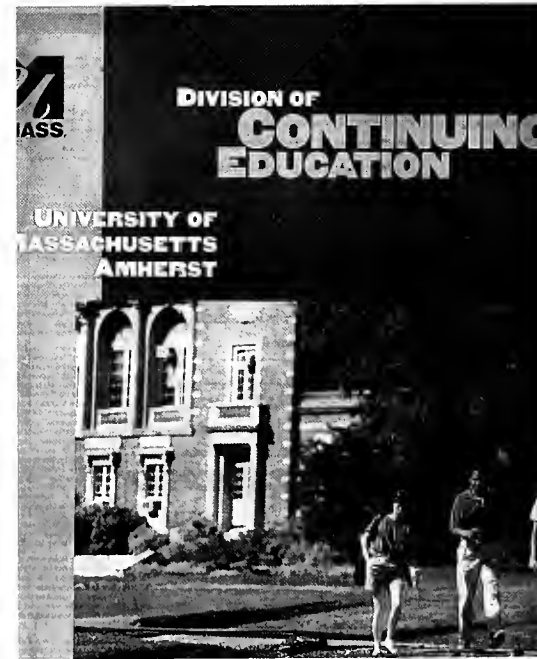
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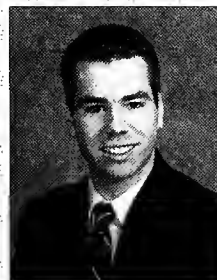
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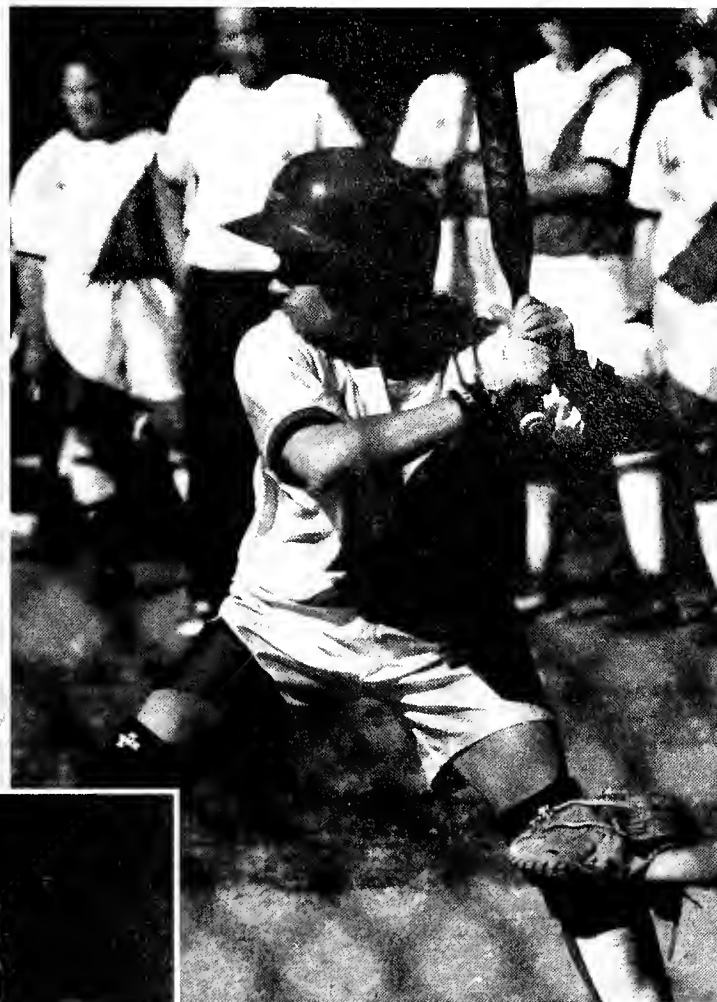


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mid 1980s

Generation #4

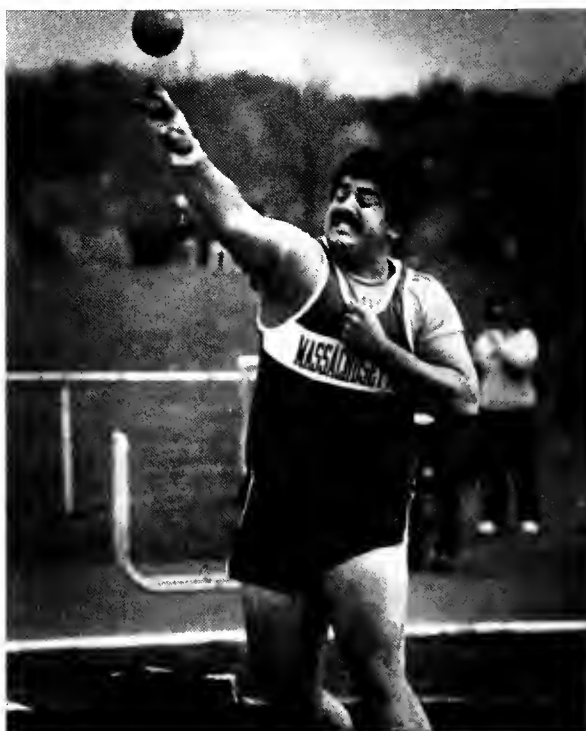
Massachusetts Agricultural College progressed to a bigger and better school. M.A.C had a new leaf that was turned over during the Depression. Grossmann Chemistry Laboratory was built at a cost of \$300,000 in 1924. Cavalry Barn burnt down, and rebuilt in 1925. Tuitions rose for in-state residents to sixty dollars. The outing club began in 1928. On March 26, 1931, Massachusetts Agricultural College was renamed Massachusetts State College. In 1933, the tuition increased again to \$100 for Massachusetts residents. Also, World War II effected student enrollment, decreasing male registration and making the total population 738 in 1943, where as the year before it was 1,410.

Men's/Women's Indoor Tracks



Men's indoor track enters their thirty-second season with coach Ken O'Brian while the women's enters their eleventh season with coach Julie LaFreniere. The UMass minutemen placed first against B.U, Yale, New Hampshire and Holy Cross while the women had a good season with players like Andrea Comeau, Shelanda Irish and Rosey Bryan. They placed second at the Terrier classic and the New England challenge. Some highlights are when Tom Toye broke two records which are in the 400 meter for time of 48.54 and Andrea Comeau also broke two records. Both men and women had an excellent season.

By: Shirley Macdonald



Steve Itydor '83 ranks among the best throwers in school history, in the top five in the indoor and outdoor shot put and the indoor weight throw.

Men's/Women's Outdoor Track

Photos from Sports Media



Tom Toye, UMass Men's Track

The Women's Track and Field team won the Atlantic 10 title, with Coach Julie LaFreniere receiving the conference's top coach award. The women surged past the Virginia Tech squad, also beating Rhode Island, St. Joseph's, Dayton, La Salle, Duquesne, Temple and Fordham. UMass had five women



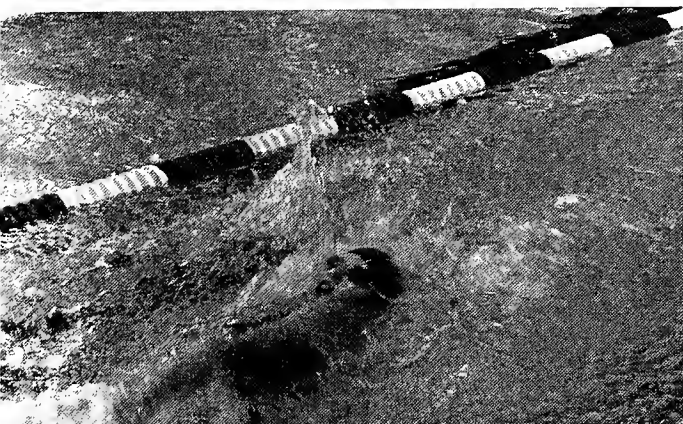
named to the All-Conference team: Rose Bryan, Sheland Irish, Raqueil Shelton, Abby Rubino and Sally Hirsch. Men's track and field with

coach Ken O'Brien placed second in the Atlantic 10 Championships this year, placing second to Virginia Tech. They were led by the efforts of Tom Toye, Vic Morency, and B.J. Cardoza.

By: Shirley Macdonald

Swim & Dive

Home meets held at Joseph R. Rogers, Jr. Pool



Women's Swim & Dive make a winning splash.

Players:

Juniors
Elizabeth Risotto
Anne Dettloff
Andrea Kazanijan
Andrea Spencer
Julie Dragon
Becky Hunnewell

Coach: Bob Newcomb,
15th season

*Final Score (Total
wins:losses)* 9 : 2

Highlights:

Atlantic 10 Championships:
4th place
ECAC Championship and
NCAA Championship
qualified

Men

Players:

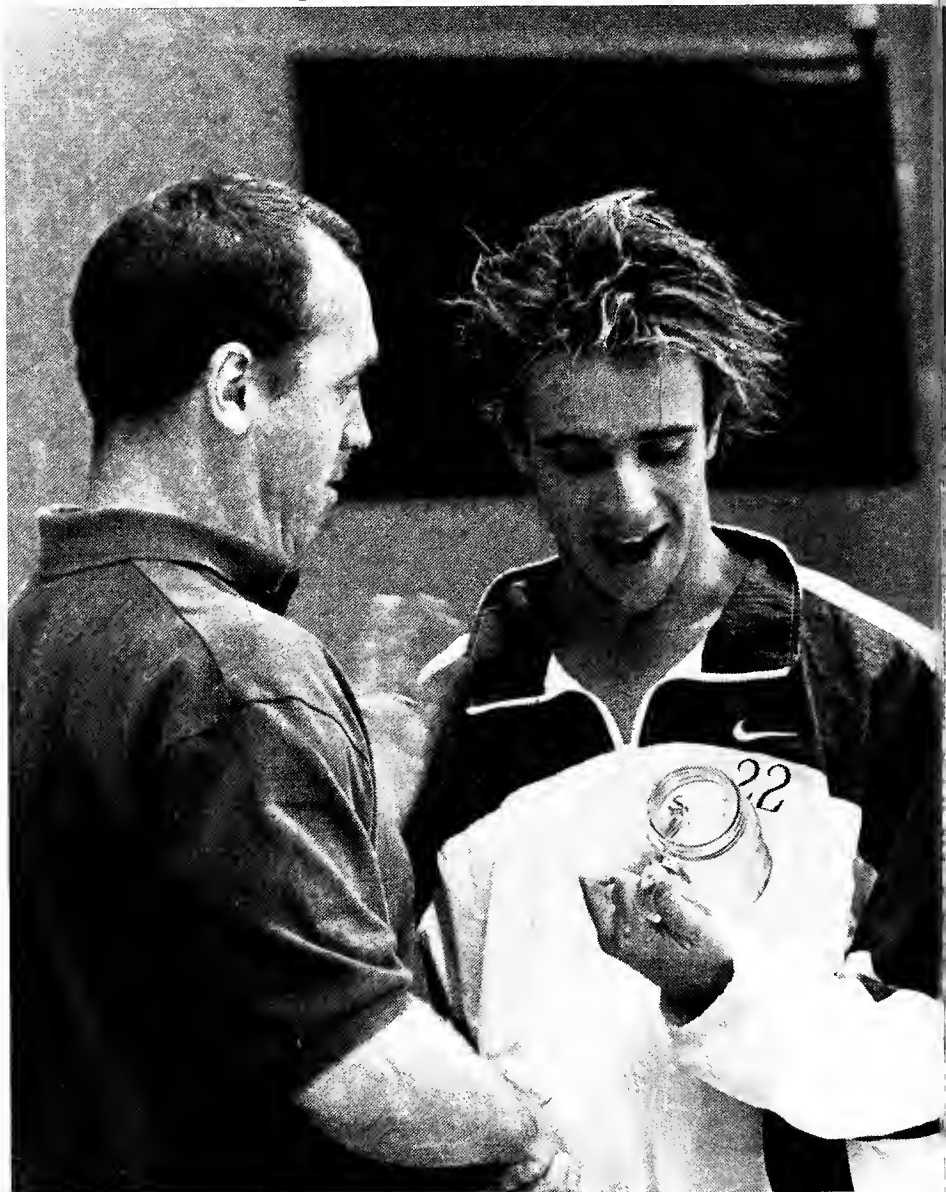
Senior
Brian Wisniewski
Junior
Ed Hefferon
Sophomore
Billy Brown
Mike Sabina

Coach: Russ
Yarworth, 20th
season

*Final Score (Total
wins:losses)* 7 : 4

Highlights:

Atlantic 10 Cham-
pionships: 4th place
ECAC Champion-
ship and NCAA
Championship
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Senior tri-captain Brian Wisniewski receives a gift from Coach Yarworth

Women

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Women's Swim & Dive cheer for teammate

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Men's & Women's



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Sr. Midfield Jay Negus plays keep-away from Duke.

Lacrosse

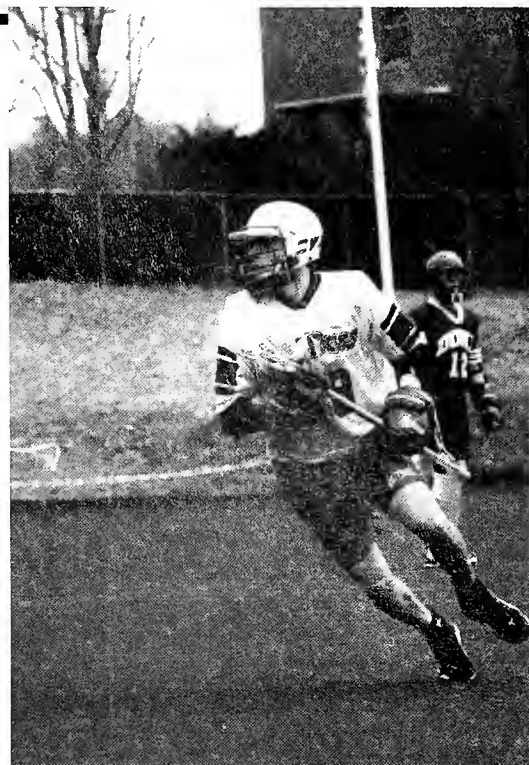


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Sr. Co-Capt. Mike Mckeefrey looks downfield for an open shot.

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Dick Garber celebrates his 100th victory with his team during the undefeated 1980 season of 1981.

Mens lacrosse is led by Greg Cannella. The last game was cancelled due to the loss of Eric Sopracasa. He died as a result of a tragic accident during a practice. He is remembered as an enthusiastic player who will never be forgotten.

Photo from Media Archives



1982 National Champions

The Women's Lacrosse team was led by Francesca McClellan. The women lost three seniors last year but they still had high expectations. They had players like Tara Durkin, Jen Nardi and Lynn Young. The Minutewomen had an excellent season.

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Let's Get It Together!

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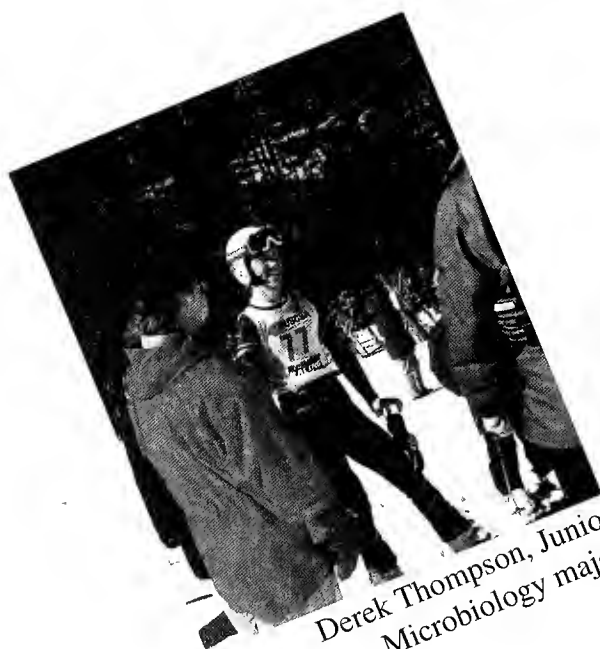
Coach Francesca McClellan gives a pep talk.

Skiing

The UMass Women's and Men's Ski Team competed in the United States Collegiate Skiing Association Regionals at Waterville Valley, N.H. Each team sent five members to represent them, and the teams hoped to place in the top-four to qualify for the USCSA Nationals at Mammoth Mountain, California.



Photos from Index Archives



Derek Thompson, Junior Microbiology major



Women's Water Polo

The UMass Women's Water Polo team, led by Coaches Dan McOsker and Dawn Gerken blasted the Maryland Terrapins to win the Collegiate Water Polo Association Eastern Championship this year. The team finished with a record of 29-6 and their capture of the title sent them to the Collegiate Water Polo National Championship in Davis, California to compete against the University of California at Davis which placed number seven with a record of 24-10. The UMass team placed number ten in the ratings.



UMass women's water polo coaches Dan McOsker and Dawn Gerken fire up the team for the Collegiate Water Polo National Championships



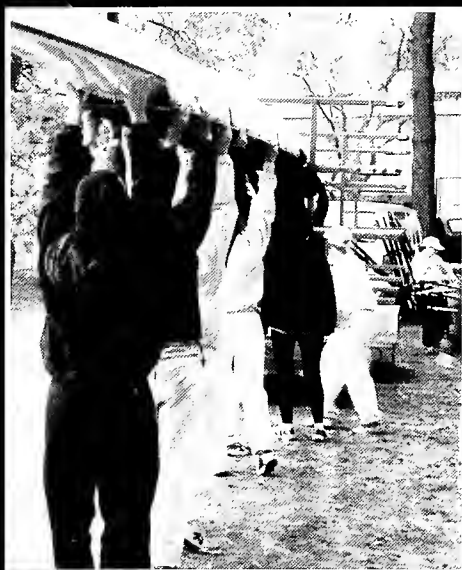
Men's Waterpolo



Women's Rugby



Women's Crew



Womans's Crew

"You gotta get up how early?" is a reaction common to me when i tell someone how early I get up in the morning. The UMass Women's Crew meets at Boyden Gym at 5:45 am to get in the van and head to the boathouse along the Connecticut River. Under the coaching of Jim Dietz we train in eights, fours, quads and doubles for such races as the "The Head of the Charles Regatta" and look forward to a 4th consecutive win at the Atlantic Ten's Championships. And ultimately a NCAA victory this May. Through hard work and dedication, the Minutewomen will race against schools such as UVC, BC, BU, UNH, UCONN, Temple, Le Salle and many more. Jim once said, "Rowing is a sport for dreamers. As long as you put in the work you can own the dream. When the work stops the dream disappears." GO UMASS CREW!!!
by Jules Blight



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Field Hockey

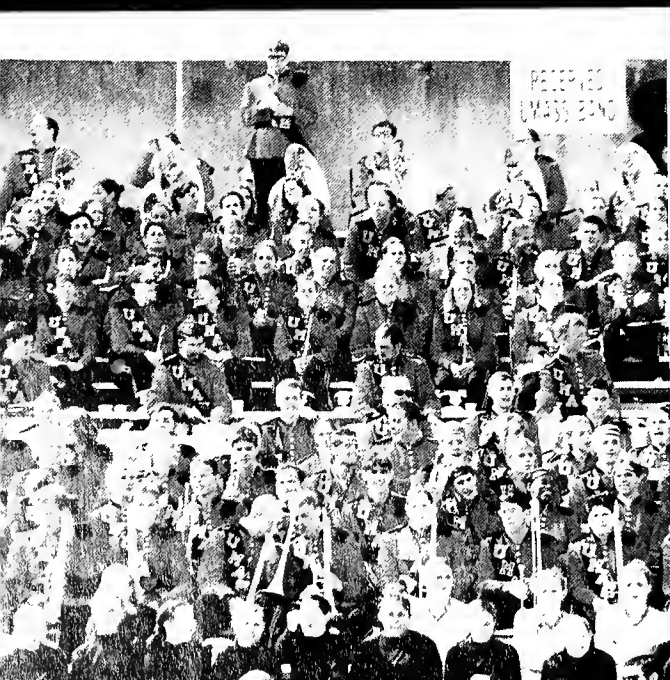
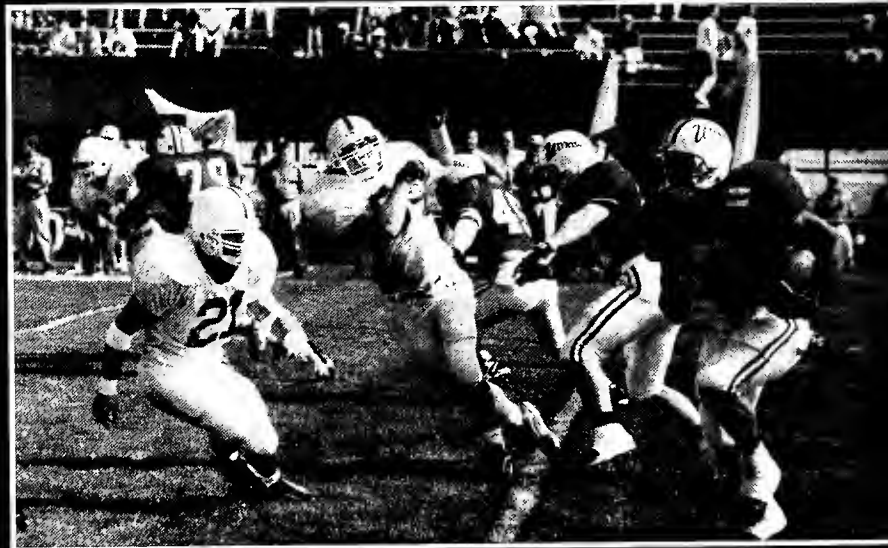
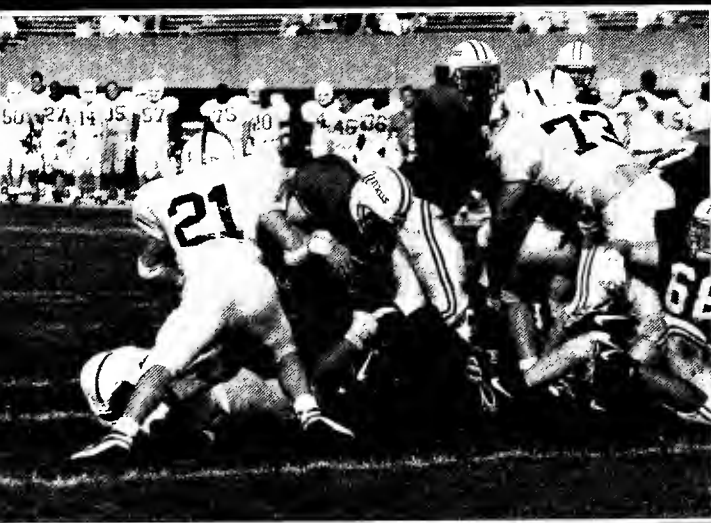
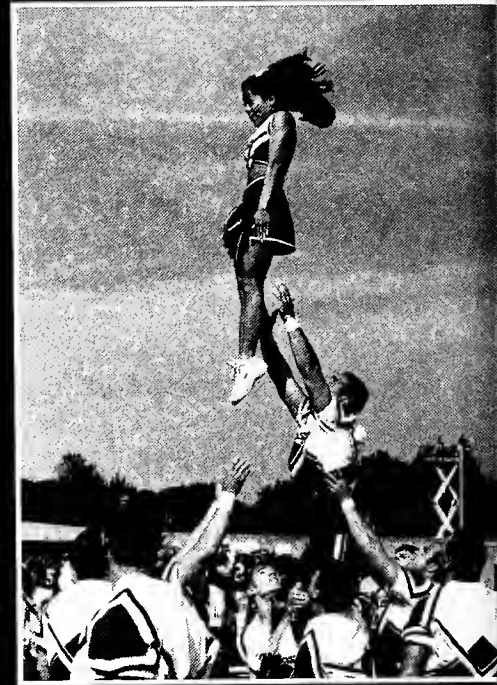
Patty Shea is only in her second year as the Head Coach of the Women's Field Hockey Team. "We have a young squad this year," said Shea. The team did prove they can win as a young squad, as they had 14 wins and 8 losses. The forwards are the quickest out of all the years. Leading the forwards is senior Erica Johnson. Last year she scored 24 goals. Also leading are sophomore Kristen Schmidt, junior Chrissy Millbauer and Senior Kerry Lyons. The new comers to the forward position are Lindsay Abbott and Minnie Goodblanket. The midfield is made up of three returning seniors, Vicky Browne, Kate Putnam and Laura Phlan and sophomore Lucy Koch and freshmen Kattlyn Byron and Jill Fantasia. "The midfield is one of the strongest parts of our team and (it's) definitely the most depth," Shea enthusiastically noted. The final position is backfield. This is hardest hit with losing members. They lost Amy Ott, Sharon Hughes and Jen Gutzman from last years squad. The backfield does have sophomore Patty Robinson, Senior Katharine McClellan and newcomers freshmen Kerry Ann Saggassar (Trinidad), Anke Bruemmer (Koeln, Germany). The starters are junior Michelle Crooks, freshman Erica Yeaton and sophomore Zowie Tucker, who was a starter last year. These women did prove themselves as a winning team. They all worked hard together.

by Amy Coleman

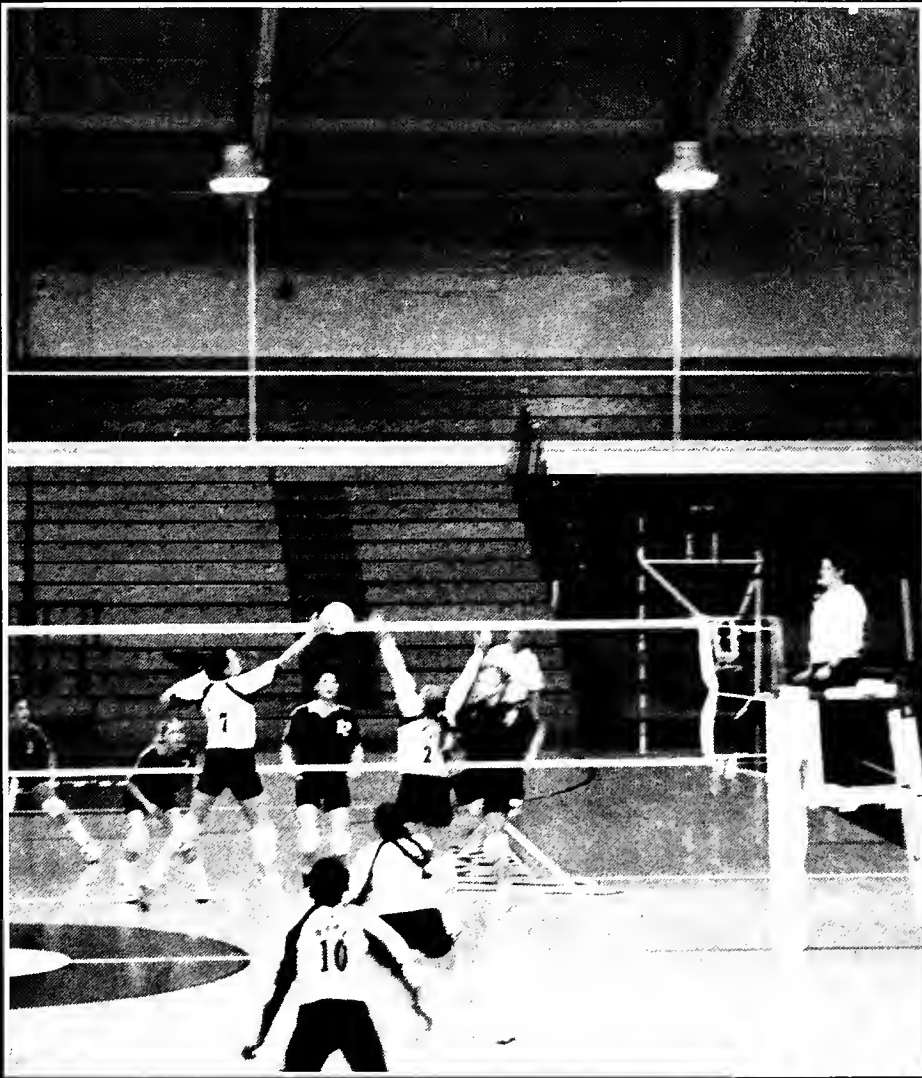
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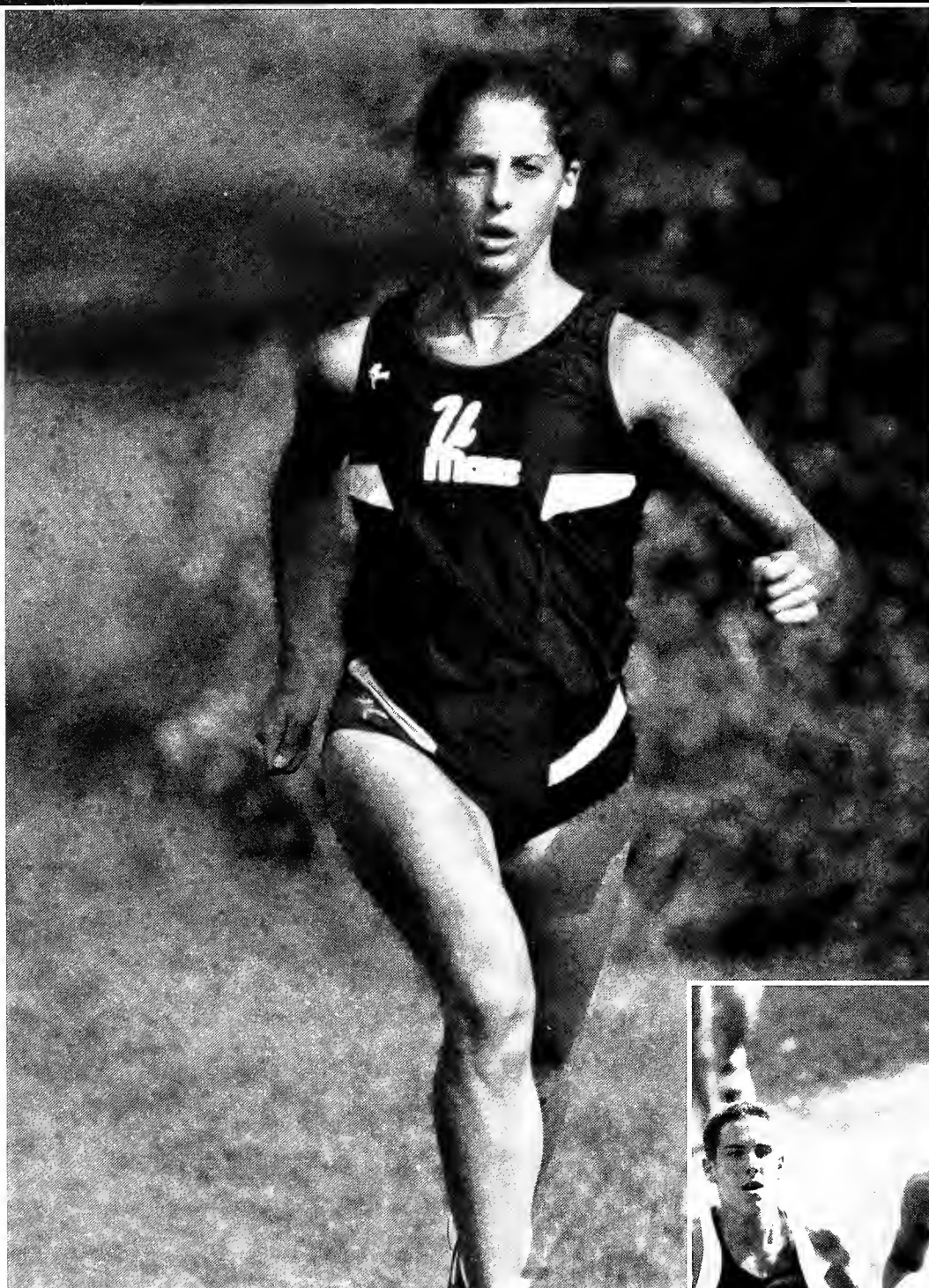
Men's Football



Women's Volleyball



Men's/Women's Cross Country

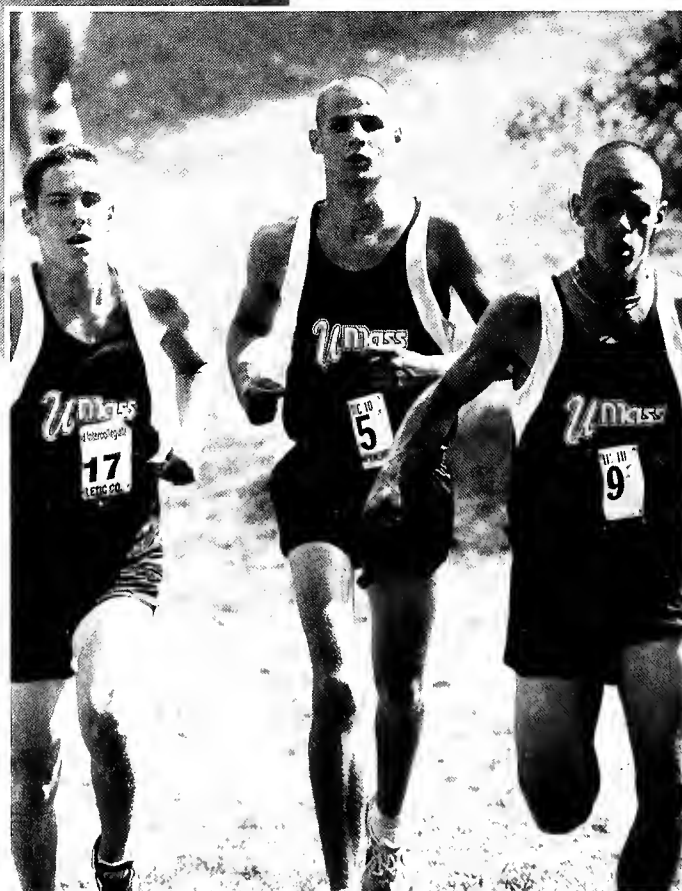


Nicole Way, UMass Women's Cross Country
Photos from Sports Media

The women's cross country team placed seventh in the NCAA Eastern Regional Qualifiers, which was held in the Bronx, N.Y. Coach Julie LaFreniere led them to score 268 point and finish ahead of rival Vermont.

The Massachusetts's men's cross country team placed 16th this year at the NCAA Northeast Regional Qualifiers out of 27 teams in an attempt to make the finals. They were led by Coach Ken O'Brien, who had strong hopes for the future of his young team.

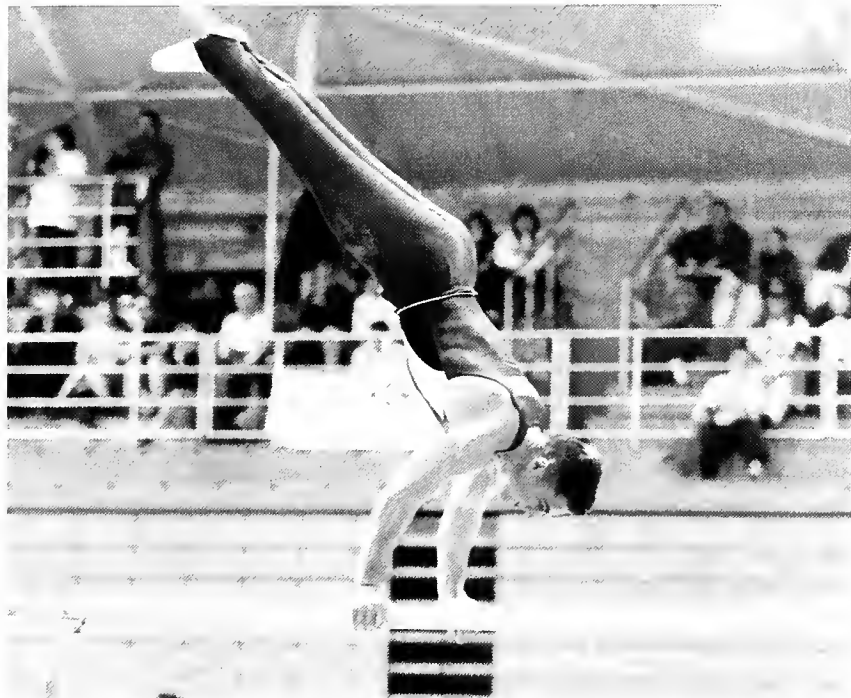
Kevin Curtin (#5), UMass



Men's Cross Country

Gymnastics

Home meets held at Mullins Center, Curry Hicks Cage, or Boyden Gymnasium



Russ Shupak, 1997



Michelle LoPresti



Mandy Mosby

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1974 Gene Whelan received the prestigious All-American honors

"...competed in first-ever ECAC Championship, which was broadcasted by Fox Sports New England & attended by Olympic gold medalist Shannon Miller."

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"First time in campus history competed in NCAA East Regional Championships: 7th place."

Senior

Brad LeClair
Stephen Pryor

Phil Leiberman
Dan Young

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Junior

Jeff LaVallee-earned All-American honors in 4 events at NCAA national championships, including all-around, floor exercise, still rings, and vault; entered into UM Hall of Fame as one of only three Minutemen in history to earn these honors

Sophomore

Michael Alexander	Eric Bacon
J.J. Hershey	Ben Kandel
Clayton Kent	Andy Leis
Bryan McNulty	

Freshman

Matt Plumser

Coach: Roy Johnson, 21st season, 1999
ECAC Men's Gymnastics Coach of the Year,
1999 NCAA East Region's Coach of the Year

Women

Players:

Coach: David Kuzara

Final Score (Total wins:losses) 11 : 7

Highlights: NCAA Regionals: 5th place

"...strongest events this season - the bars, beams, and floor, respectively."

Men's Soccer

Even with much dedication and effort the Men's Soccer team unfortunately did not prove to be as successful as in years past. Headed by team coach, Sam Kooh, the men pulled in four wins against George Washington, La Salle, Duquesne, and St. Bonaventure and two ties against Duke and Siena out of their eighteen games this season. The victories against Duquesne and St. Bonaventure, in the Atlantic Ten games, ended the season on a high note with the home court advantage at Totman Field.

by Kara Paige Vautour

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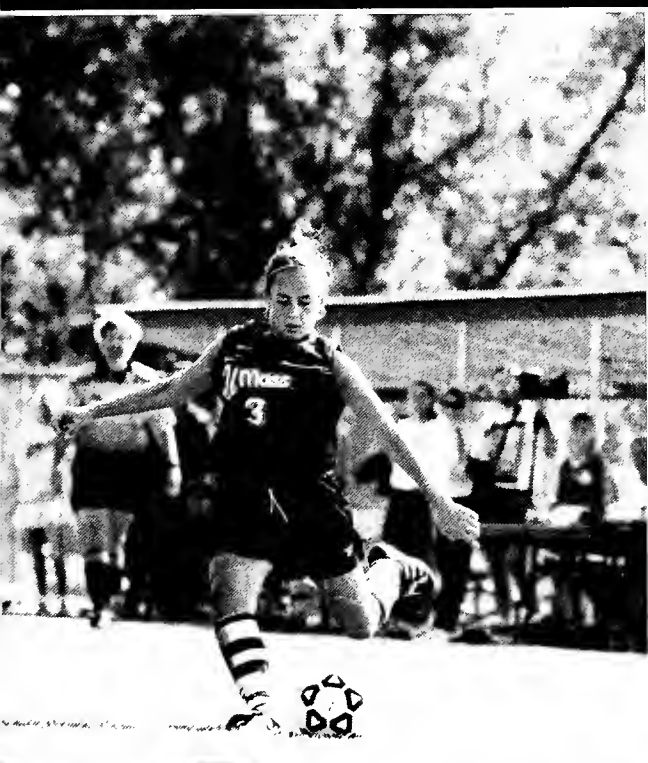
Junior, Adam Black, defends his team



Senior, Jake Brodsky, covers midfield.



c e r Women's



freshman, Emma Kurowski, plays forward and midfielder.



Sophomore Molly McGrew, gives her all for the team as a midfielder.



The defending Atlantic-10 champs returned with a tough season. With an overall 10-11 record and a 7-4 in the Atlantic-10, the women's soccer team did have some memorable games with the help of their talented players. Leading the team with 35 points, Senior Forward Sophie Lecot scored the game winning goal in 5 of their 10 games. She has proven to be a great leader for her team. Other returning players that will quickly step-up and be a force are Sophomore, forward Kara Green who tallied 34 points and led the team with 105 shots on goal. Junior Forward Emma Kurowski finished the season with 28 points and 10 assists. And lastly we cannot forget the defense. Goalkeeper Angie Napoli recorded her first shut-out against Virginia Tech in a 5-0 Atlantic-10 win. I would not be surprised if these girls become captains and Atlantic-10 all stars.

by Dave Finks

Photos by Dave Finks

Men's T e n n

The University of Massachusetts should be proud of their Men's Tennis Team who had a successful season on account of their teamwork, dedication and constant hardwork. Upper Boyden Courts served to prove the theory of home court advantage seeing them to a few victories. Out of the eight matches four of their matches were wins against M.I.T., Vermont, Boston University and Rhode Island and only 2 were loses. The rest had no score. Leading the team this season, was Head Coach Judy Dixon.

by Aron Schor



Todd Cheney gets in the swing of things



1939



Women's

Home matches at Upper Boyden Courts

Tennis

Highlights:

Atlantic 10 Championships: 3rd place

Final Score (total wins:losses) 8 : 2

Players:

Coach: Judy Dixon



Marie Christine Caron



Caroline Steele



Prepared for flying balls

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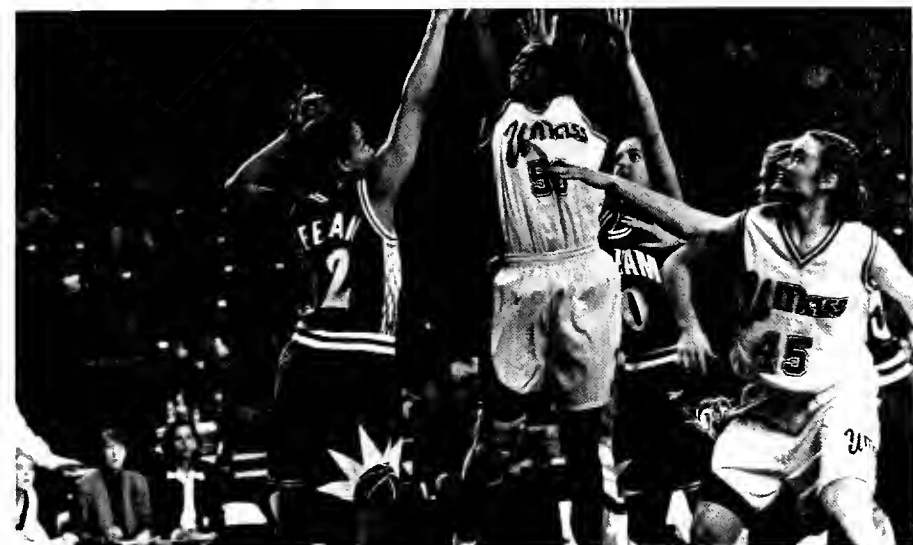
Women's Basketball



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Men's Basketball



Coaching the team for the past three years is coach Bruiser Flint who went into the season with high hopes. Both Flint and the UMass minutemen wanted to end the season with the championship with senior Lari Ketner who played center and Ajmal Basit as forward. The team's front court was strong and aggressive. Also supporting the team's desire for the championship were senior Charlton Clark and Shooting guard Monty Mack. During the season, the minutemen gave it their all. Thanks to guard Mack, scoring his season's best of thirty-four points in a single game. UMass had their highest point total of eighty-seven against Niagara. Although the minutemen's were strong, they unfortunately did not bring the championship home. They ended their season with fourteen wins and fifteen losses. Just as past generations have done, they gave it their best efforts.

by: Shirly Macdonald

B a s e b a l l

Home games played at Earl Lorden Field

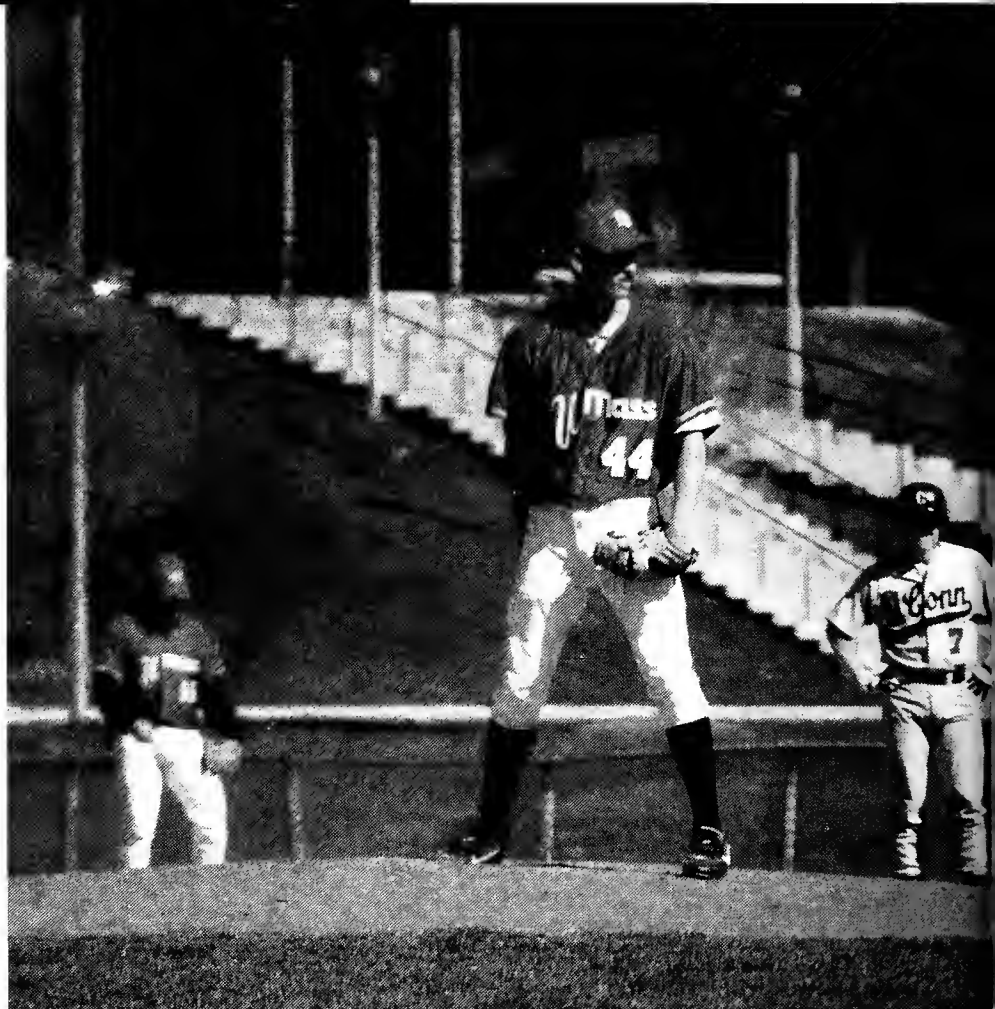
Players:

Coach: Mike Stone

Final Score (Total wins:losses) 26:23

Highlights:

Atlantic 10 Championships: 3rd place



Sophomore Nick Skirkanich waits for his signal.



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Graduate student Muchie Dagliere takes a big swing.



Senior Bill Cooke throws one over the plate.

S o f t b a l l

Home games played at the UM Softball complex



Final Score (Total wins:losses)

43 : 10

Highlights:

Atlantic 10 Championships:

1st place

NCAA Regionals ?

circa 1900



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"During the past two seasons, the Minutewomen have made the most of their automatic bid, as they qualify for the College World Series. And now they have begun to achieve excellence to sustain it. Fair or unfair, the current UM team has inherited a wealth of distinction and responsibility."

- Daily Collegian, Spring 1999

Players:

Danielle "Harry" Henderson, awarded top women's collegiate athlete in women's softball & Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference/Reebok Division I softball player of the year

Coach: Elaine Sortino

Men's



1937



I c e H o c k e y



With such a young team this year, the UMass Minutemen relied on teamwork to bring them together on the ice. Returning junior Jeff Blanchard (right wing) and senior Bryan Fitzgerald join sophomores Kris Wallis and Jeff Turner to welcomed back last years impressive roomies Nick Stephens and R. J. Gates in hopes of a great season. Along with newcomers Jedd Crumb, Martin Miljkovic, Darcy King and Dmitri Vasiliev, Coach Mallen saw the team through five victories this season as of December 13, 1998. Team captain, Dean Stork's team won against Concordia in their first game and Merrimack, Maine, A Force and Vermont later in the season.

by Kara paige Vautour

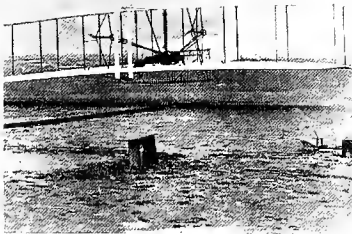
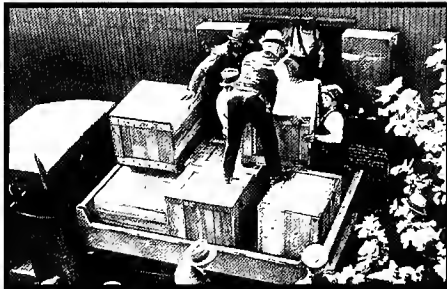
Events & Activities



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Generation #5

Massachusetts State College truly changed for the better. The enrollment climbed to 1,002 in 1945 and the WWII veterans come home in 1946. Once again there was a renaming on May sixth 1947. It is now the University of Massachusetts. On June tenth 1948, the newly erected engineering Annex was destroyed by yet another fire. The school of Business Administration was born in 1948. The 1950's brought new changes to Umass. New buildings were constructed. They are Crabtree House, Leach House, Worcester Dining Hall, Student Union Building, Lincoln Apartment and Wheeler House. In 1953, Mrs. Roosevelt gave a speech at the eighty-ninth opening convocation.



Wright Brothers at Kitty Hawk



World War I



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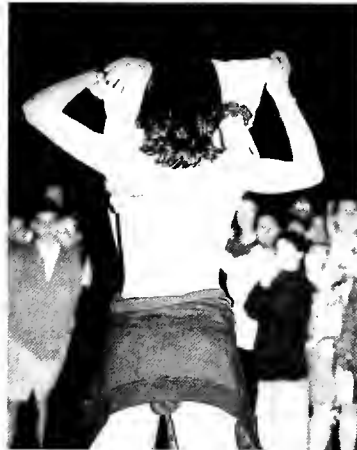


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Present





Groups say China flouts Tibet rights

DHARAMSALA, India - Despite international pressure, China keeps violating human rights in Tibet by forcing Tibetan women to have abortions and by imprisoning more than 1,000 people for their political beliefs, human rights groups said yesterday. The US-based International Committee of Lawyers for Tibet said Chinese officials were forcing Tibetan women to undergo abortions and sterilization to control population growth. Tibetan exiles also said Chinese officials are encouraging ethnic Chinese to go live in Tibet. (AP)

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Past



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Cancer's 1999 toll is put at 1.2 million

Boston Globe
REUTERS

WASHINGTON — More than 1.2 million people will be diagnosed with cancer, and 563,000 will die of it in the United States this year, the American Cancer Society predicted yesterday.

Lung cancer remained the leading US cancer killer, with more than 150,000 deaths this year, the organization said in its annual report.

Cancers were declining among white men, the society said. They were on the increase among women, probably because fewer men, but more women, were smoking.

Cancer was the second-leading cause of death in the United States, after heart disease, the organization said.

"In the US, men have a 1 in 2 lifetime risk of developing cancer, while for women the risk is 1 in 3," the charity said in its "Cancer Facts and Figures 1999."

The organization said most cases of lung cancer could be prevented if people stopped smoking.

"In addition, many of the more than one million skin cancers that are expected to be diagnosed in 1999 could have been prevented by protection from the sun's rays," the organization said.

Prostate cancer is expected to

kill 37,000 men this year, while 43,300 women were expected to die of breast cancer, the organization said. More than 56,000 people were expected to die of colon cancer this year, and about 29,000 from cancer of the pancreas, it added.

Cancer screening has saved lives, the report said. Better screening for colon cancer has helped bring about a steady reduction in deaths.

In a second report, on cancer risk, the society said diet was responsible for about 30 percent of all cases of cancer.

It said more Americans knew they should eat at least five servings of fruits and vegetables a day — 39 percent in 1998 compared to 8 percent in 1991. And more Americans actually were eating healthy foods, less meat, and fewer whole-fat dairy products, the organization said.

But no state met the charity's goal of having 50 percent of its adults eating the five recommended daily servings of fruits and vegetables.

The organization said it also would like to see the number of overweight Americans reduced from the current 55 percent to 20 percent. Obesity has been associated with cancer of the gall bladder, breasts, cervix, prostate, and colon.



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Record heat in 1998 is evidence of global warming, NASA says

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WASHINGTON — Last year was the hottest year on record, according to NASA researchers who say the rising temperatures are further evidence that the world is heating up. "Global surface temperatures in 1998 set a new record by a wide margin," NASA said.

In announcing its findings on the Internet, NASA said yesterday that

the average global temperature last year was 0.84 of a degree Fahrenheit warmer than the previous record, in 1996.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is planning a similar announcement tomorrow at a meeting of the American Meteorological Society in Dallas.

Rising temperatures have sparked concern that Earth's temperature could increase dangerously.

That concern led to the agreement reached in Kyoto, Japan, in December 1997 seeking to reduce emissions of carbon dioxide and other gases thought to threaten the climate.

Other scientists contend that the temperature changes could be the result of natural climate fluctuations and that some warming might do more good than harm.

The NASA findings indicate a mean worldwide temperature of

about 59.486 degrees F. in 1998, topping the previous record, set in 1996 of 58.154.

Preliminary figures released last January indicated that 1997 had topped 1996, but those figures were later revised. NASA researchers James Hansen and yesterday in a telephone interview.

And the warming is beginning to hit home, NASA said. The United States last year experienced its

warmest year in the past several decades.

Scientists James Hansen, Roderic Jay Gould, and Makiko Sato of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Institute for Space Studies based their findings on data collected from thousands of meteorological stations by NOAA's National Climate Data Center in Asheville, N.C. They also used satellite measurements of ocean

temperature to obtain a second measure of global temperature change that is more uniformly spread over the world.

The exact results will probably change slightly as late-reporting station data are included, but this will not alter the conclusion that 1998

was the warmest year on record, the agency said.

The 1998 warmth was associated partly with a strong El Niño, a periodic warming of the Pacific Ocean during the first half of the year. According to NASA, the most unusual temperature readings in 1998 were in North America in El Niño years.

But almost the entire world was warmer than normal in 1998.

Because the Pacific Ocean has cooled, global temperatures in 1999 are expected to be less warm than in 1998, the scientists said. But they expect it to remain above the long-term average.

Hansen and the other researchers said global warming since the mid-1970s exceeds that of any previous period of equal length since the collection of weather data began about a century ago.

While temperatures in the United States were the warmest in at least 40 years, final figures aren't complete, NASA said the agency added that 1998 did not match the record warmth of 1934, during the Dust Bowl.



Faces



of



Past



John Glenn

And



Present



A sport and culture revolutionary

By Michael Holley
 At some today, Michael Holley, the first black player to be drafted by the New York Yankees, is expected to be a revolutionary figure in the sport of baseball.

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Bringing up teenagers

The teenagers are coming. And their parents are expected to be a revolutionary figure in the sport of baseball.

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'Is the only thing that matters whether you're a good test taker? ... What are we saying to kids?'

MISSION HILL SCHOOL FOUNDER DEBORAH MEIER

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Past



Hurricane Georges

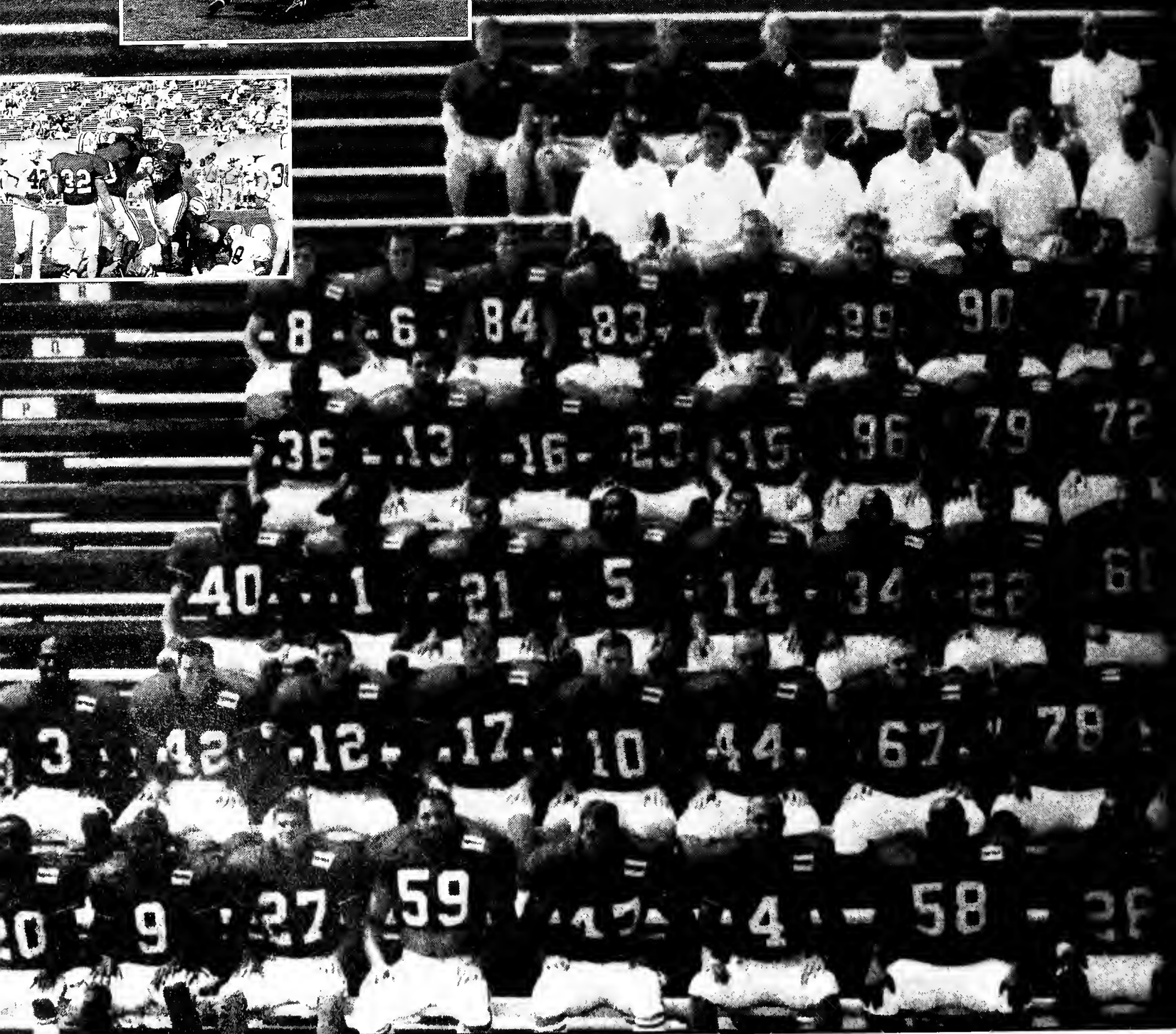
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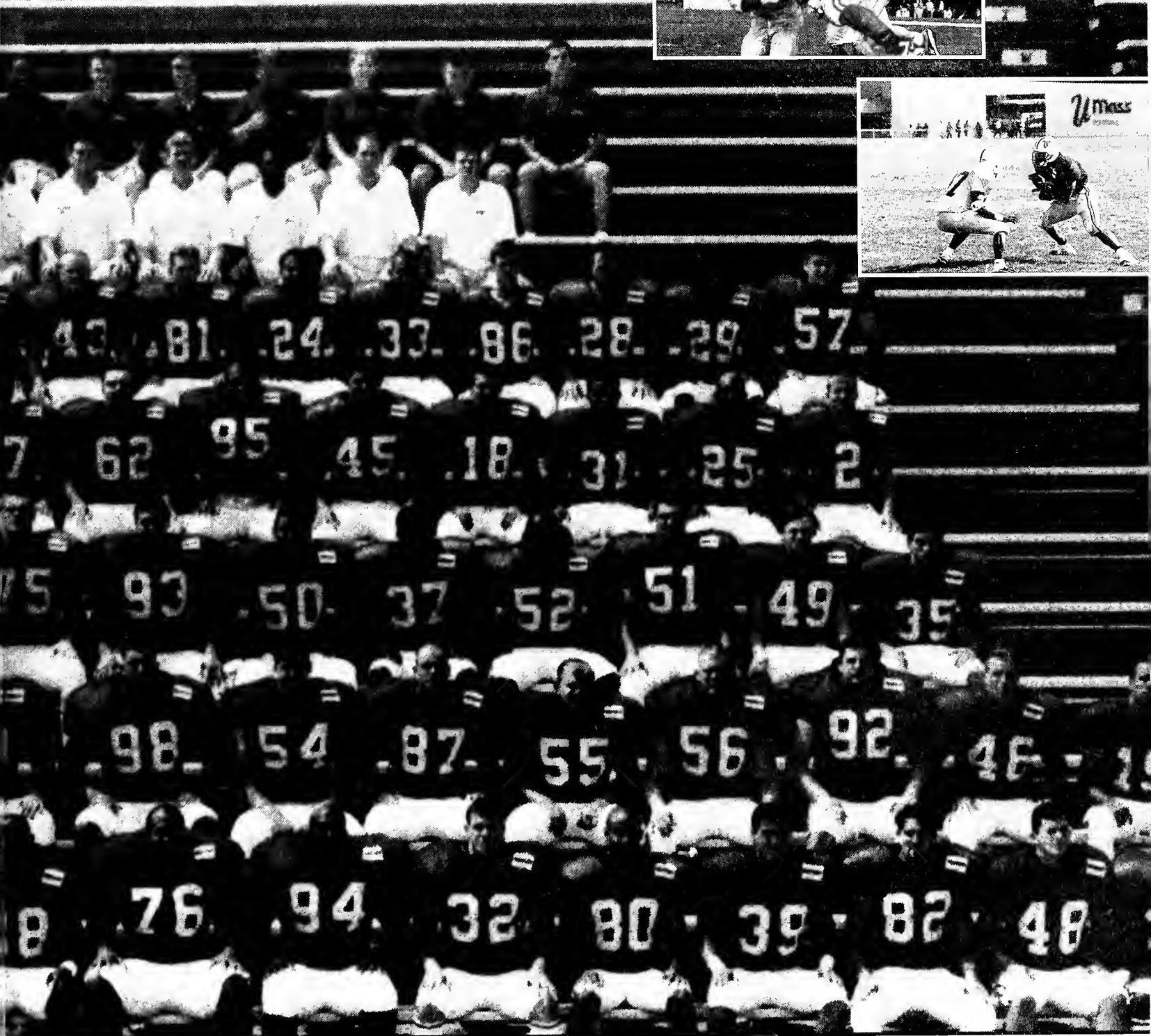
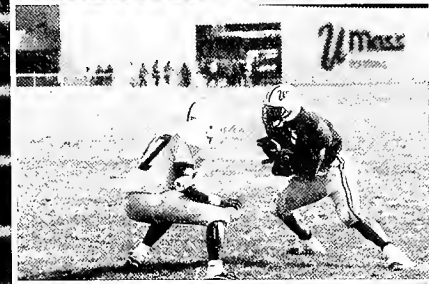
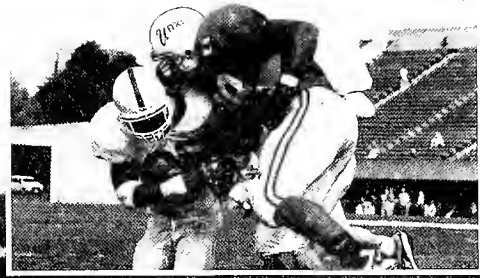


1998 UMass FOOTBALL



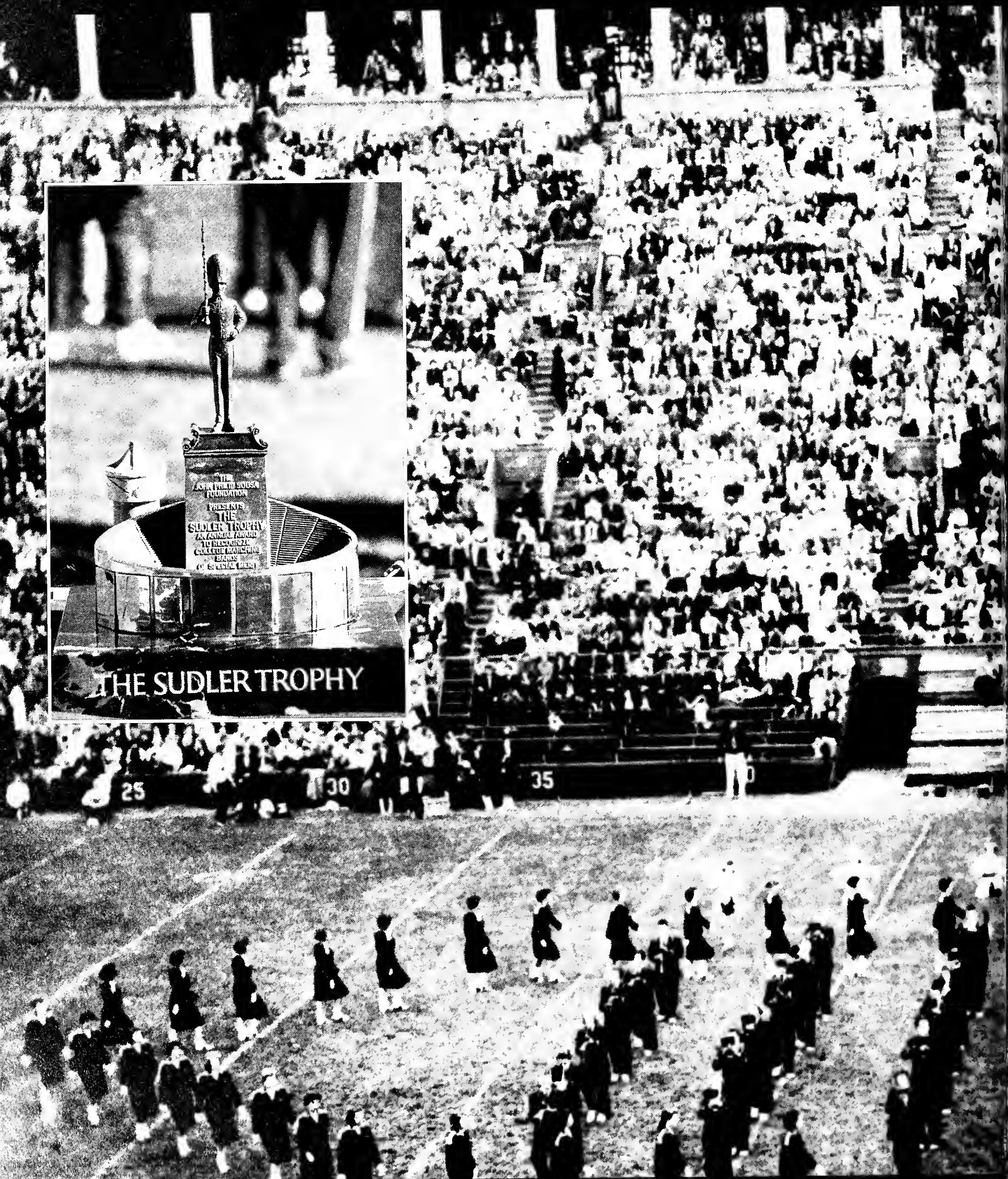
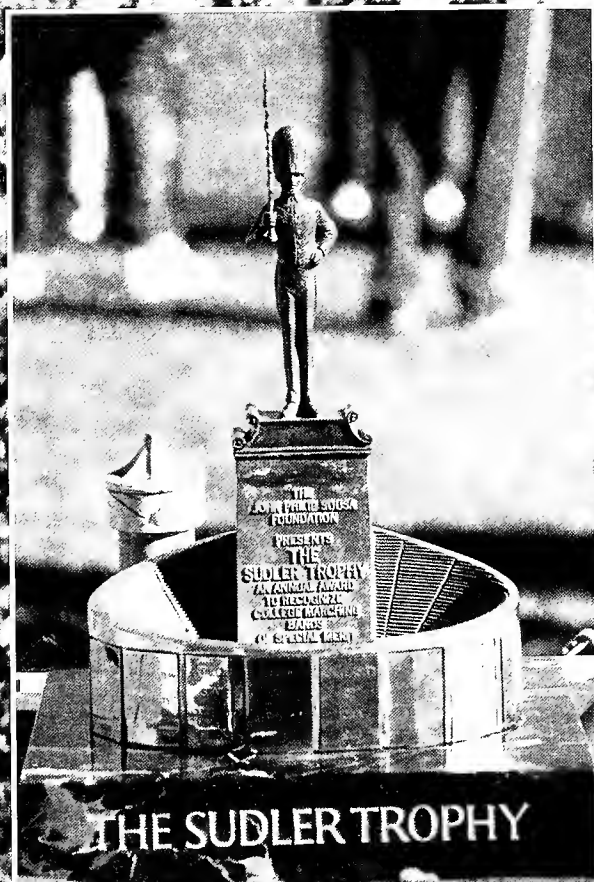
Coach Mark Whipple led the Minutemen to the National Division 1-AA University Eagles in Chattanooga, Tennessee. The team won by a score of 55, a school record for the most single-season wins. The team was anchored by hope for the future with sophomore tailback Marcel Ship, who proved him

NATIONAL CHAMPION



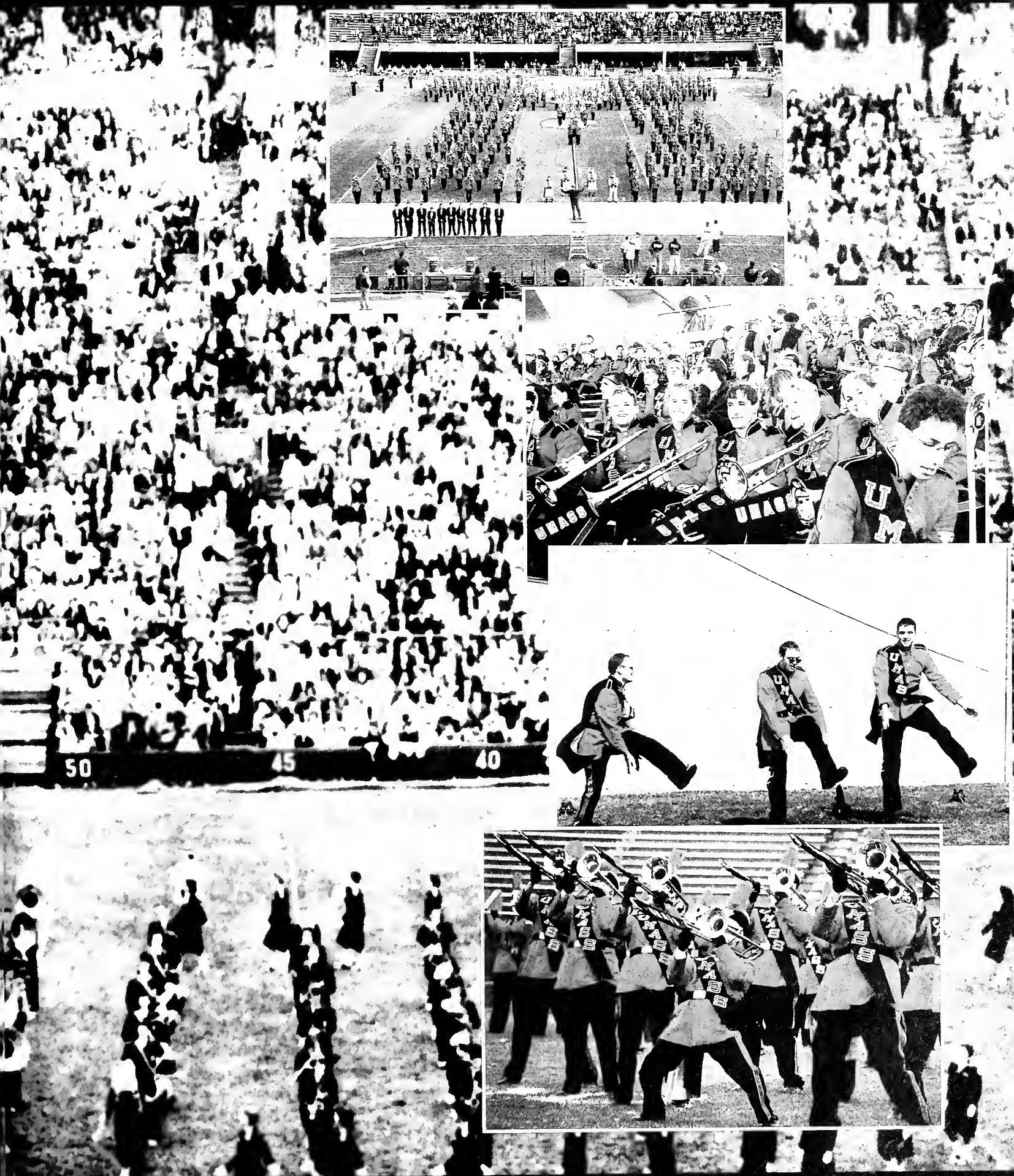
hampionship game against the top-rated, undefeated Georgia Southern Uni-
3 by finishing with a field goal. The team had a terrific 12-3 record setting a
ll-American captains Khari Samuel and Kerry Taylor, and the team has great
elf as one of the most talented runners in the country.

Congratulations, UMass Minuteman Marching



As one parent quotes: "This was a very special year which cannot be repeated. The band in the nation to win it and it cannot be awarded more than once to the same

Band!



“Budler Trophy is the highest honor a marching band can receive. UMASS is only the 17th school. This was an extraordinary accomplishment.”

Mullins



Photo from UMass Archives, c.1966-70



Photo by Dave Finks

Alanis Morissette

Tori Amos



Photo by Aaron Eccles

The William D. Mullins Center opened its doors in January 1993. Since that time, the Mullins Center, with its 10,000 seating capacity has become a mecca for both athletics & entertainment on campus. A new student's first visit to the Mullins Center occurs the first night when Freshmen attend convocation, an introduction & welcome to the university. At games generations past and present join together to cheer on the home team. (article continued)

n the past, performers have included Tori Amos, Alanis Morissette, & Korn. Lots of people ascend onto the Mullins Center floor every fall to search for bargains at the yearly . Crew sale. Lastly, through the year, many

students use the olympic size ice rink attached to the Mullins Center for free skating. The students and Alumni that attend events at Mullins Center create memories that will last a lifetime.

By: Cynthia M Gargano



Candlebox

Photo by Dave Finks



Photo by Dave Finks

Soul Coughing

KRS-ONE at Spring Concert '99



Photo by Dave Finks

B-Real of "Cyprus Hill" at Spring Concert '99



Photo by Dave Finks

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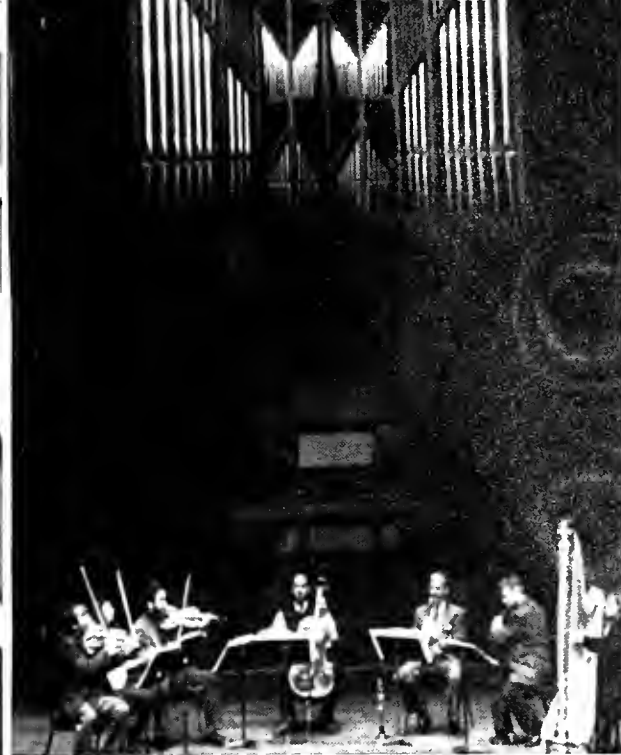
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Fine Arts Center

The Center Series presents international artists in performances that entertain, inform and challenge it's audiences.

From the excitement reflected in a standing ovation to the personal contact with some of the worlds renowned artists, the Center Series seeks to elevate the human spirit.



Class of 1878 Time Capsule

Content List

Poem - delivered at the planting of CLASS TREE '78, Massachusetts Agricultural College - June 19, 1877 by Charles Francis Coburn '78

Signatures - as listed in the Nov. 1976 Index, Junior Class of '78

Future Words - handwritten pages, (see below)

Program - M.A.C. '78, Programme of Exercises at the Planting of the Class Tree - June 19, 1877

Business Card - J.L. Lovell, (father of Charles Otto Lovell '78)

Annual Report - 12th annual Report of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Jan. 1875

The Index of the Massachusetts Agricultural College Vol. VIII/No. 1, published by the Junior Class '78, Nov. 1876.

Excerpt taken from the "Future Words"

"If we apply ourselves to this development of our agriculture manufacture and commerce and elevate the moral and intellectual tone of the people then we may indulge the hope that our country will ever be the abode of peace and prosperity, the seat of learning and the arts. Our nation has but begun to work out her possibilities richly endowed by nature the wealth of her resources remains to be harvested..."

This page is in
memory of all
those we have
lost in some way
this academic
year:

Friends, family,
acquaintances,
peers, and other
loved ones

Let us carry their
dreams and
hopes to make a
better future with
us as we travel
down the road of
life

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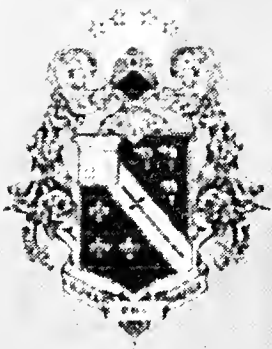
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The start of the Outing Club, 1928

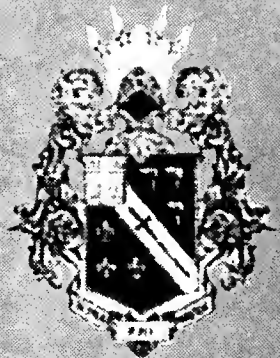
Generation #6

As we moved towards the future, more changes were born. Southwest was constructed between the years of 1964 and 1966. Whitmore erected in the years of 1966-1967. Imagine paying \$200.00 in-state tuition in 1967-1968. More buildings were born, tuition and enrollment climbs at the end of this era. In-state tuition was \$952.00 and enrollment was 25,838. Umass is really on its way with 166 clubs and organizations. Umass is flying towards a bigger and better school.



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National Service Fraternity

Dedicated to the betterment of humanity through community service on the local, national, and global scale.

THE BROTHERS OF THE KAPPA OMICRON CHAPTER WISH TO CONGRATULATE THE CLASS OF 1999, ESPECIALLY THE SENIORS WHO DEDICATED THEIR COLLEGE LIVES TO OUR NOBLE CAUSE.

Seniors:

Chad Bedard
Andrea Grimes
Joe Santoro
Jeff Carson

Sara Dalamangas
Jasper Monen
Justine Spinazola
Wendy Mrozek

Doug Fitzgerald
Jeff Moss
Greg Taylor

Good Luck and We'll Miss You !!!!

In Leadership, Friendship and Service,



Ryan Ferguson

Ashlea C. Johnson

Tanya Jean Taylor

Chris Okey

Beth A. Cook

Lesley Robertson

Kristy A. Spencer

Adam J. Wray

Emilie Duggan-Hicks

Michael Hollett

Alessia Janelle Daniels

Shay Thompson ☺☺☺

Douglas E. Spencer

Sally Nobrega

Julio Cesar Rivera

Caving

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS OUTING CLUB

SINCE
1922

Climb

The University of Massachusetts

Outing Club started in 1922 with less than 15 members. Today, 77 years later, the Outing Club has over 400 members a year and can claim the Title of being the largest Registered Student Organization on the Campus. Along being the largest, it is the oldest. The Outing Club's mission is to introduce our members and the UMass community to the outdoors in a fun, safe, educational and cost-effective manner.

Each year the club sponsors a multimedia of activities that people from all walks of life can take part in. Whether it's learning how to roll a kayak on Friday nights in the Curry Hicks pool, or attending one of our slide shows. There's more than enough that you can take advantage of!

WE TAKE PEOPLE OUT IN THE WOODS
AND DO THINGS WITH THEM

MOUNTAIN GEAR

Skiing
and Climbing

climbing

Kayaks

Canoeing

CLIMBERS

Buck-Naked

adventure

Cavers'



Alumni Cabin

The *Umass Outing Club* owns a beautiful Alumni Cabin in Bethlehem, NH. The Cabin project was conceived in the Spring of 1976 by a group of enthusiastic and energetic UMOCer's. The cabin is 16' by 40' with sleeping space approximately 20 people in the upstairs loft. A wood burning stove that is centrally located in the main room downstairs heats the cabin. Propane supplies the energy source for cooking and lighting. A fully supplied kitchen with running water from our spring well is available. There are many things to do in the vicinity.

fun

To contact the Outing Club:
Office: 545-3131
Equipment Locker: 545-2020
Email: outing@stuaf.umass.edu
Web page: www-unix.oit.umass.edu/~outing

UMass Republican Club

The best party on campus!



Some of our club members with Governor Cellucci and Lt. Governor Jane Swift.

The UMass Republican Club participated in and organized many great events this year.

The UMRC hosted speeches by nationally renowned attorney and author Harvey Silverglate and nationally syndicated columnist Don Feder. In Addition, the club worked tirelessly for the Cellucci/Swift Campaign, through standouts, literature drops and attending debates. They also joined in the celebration of the Governor and Lt. Governor's victory party at the Boston Park Plaza and the Inaugural Ball. Other Club events included the annual Christian Herter Awards reception, the Club Trip and much more.

1998-1999 Officers

President – Christopher Brittain

Immediate Past President - Paul Ferro

Vice President - Mike Marin

Treasurer - Jared Brooslin

Secretary - Nick Tzitzon

Membership Dir. – Amy Pellegrino

5-College Rep - Mike Rossettie

Congratulations to the Class of 1999 !

The UMass Republican Club

www.umass.edu/rso/republcn

STUDENT UNION CRAFT CENTER



We are the S. U. Craft Center located in the Student Union basement across from the Hatch. We are the place to learn crafts like silver jewelry making, beading, leather, stain glass, batik, tie-die, sewing, photo developing, marbling and origami. We have a very friendly student staff who offers free instructions and free access to tools. We give workshops every week in various crafts. We cordially invite to become a member of this wonderful resource.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1999!

OUR HOURS

Tuesday- Thursday: 11 AM- 5 PM
Friday: 11 AM- 6 PM
Saturday - Sunday: 1 PM- 6 PM

S.U. CRAFT CENTER

www.umass.edu/rso/craftctr/
(413) 545 20 96



DELTA ZETA

SENIORS 1999

Looking back on days gone by, all the things that we've been through. 23 girls now stand as one, and our times together just begun. We were brought into this house, to learn to love, we've laughed, we've cried. We've changed somewhat from what we were...different people, different lives. We can not believe now that it's over and we know that we are growing closer. It all goes back to Delta Z! You've become a second home to me.

Trying to keep our tears inside, in the future when we're apart. Memories will make us smile, of sisters we hold in our hearts. Someday when we're old and gray, with our kids will reminisce...Of our Delta Zeta days and all the faces that we'll miss. And how we wished it would last forever, how comfortable we were together. It all goes back to Delta Z! Friends and love, will always be a special memory!

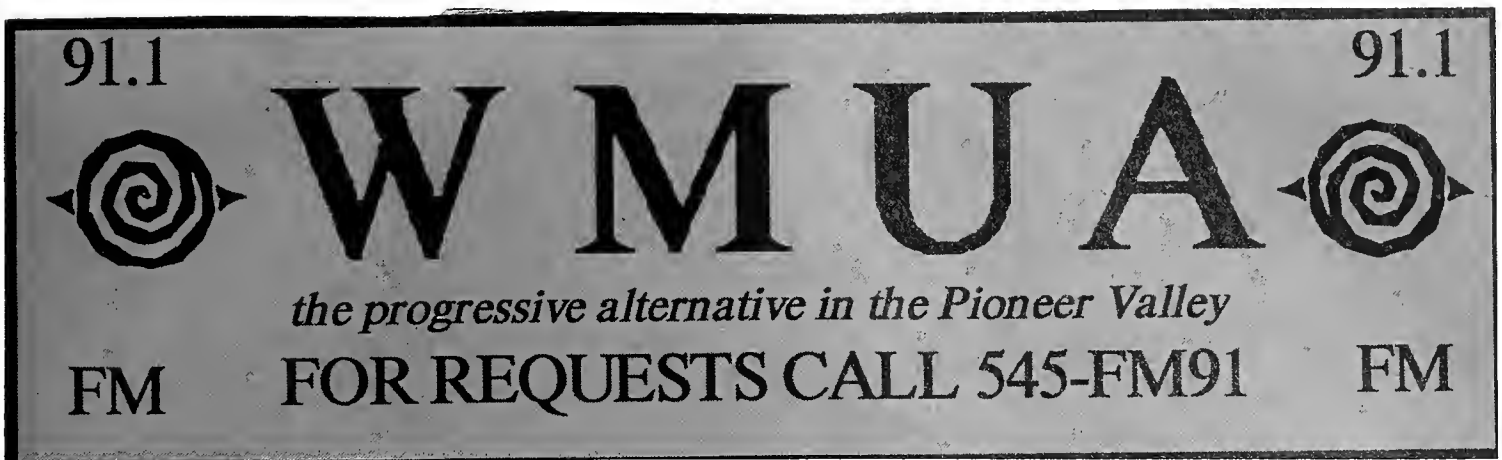


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Sara Binder
Anne Chaney
Ivy Cohen
Amy Edelstein
Kristen Gellman
Lisa Goldschmidt
Ilysa Ivler
Greer Julien
Royce Liberman
Kim Nathan

Jann Neumann
Nicole Pierson
Lauren Platt
Kim Raulsome
Ilana Reiser
Alysa Romeo
Beth Seligman
Meena Tondravi
Stefanie Weinstein
Alyssa Weinstock
Michelle Yelencovich
Valentina Zuman

Here's to the guys we loved! Here's to the guys that loved us!
But to the guys that we loved, that didn't love us, ---- them,
Here's to us! DZ Sisters, Damn straight!





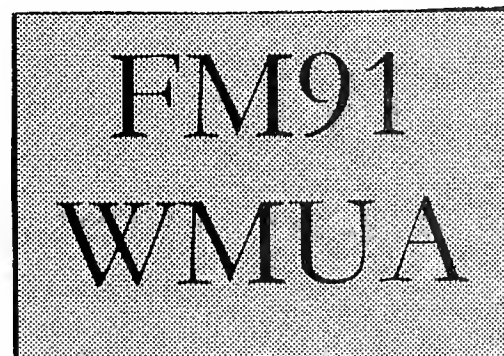
FM91, WMUA would like to congratulate All the seniors.

- **Dave duCille** - *Programmer/DJ Training Director*
- **Mike Corey** - *Sports Director*
- **Matthew Perrult** - *Sports Director*
- **Jill Ouellette** - *Promotions Director*
- **Jessica Wilson** - *Women's Affairs Director*
- **Dan Backer** - *Fund Drive Director*

Thank You for the Good Times!!

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY FM91, WMUA
You are 50 years old this year.**

**That's 50 years of the Students Voice in the
Pioneer Valley !!**



The logo for the University of Massachusetts (UMASS) is a large, stylized 'U' and 'M' in a dark, textured font. The 'U' is on the left and the 'M' is on the right, both with a slight shadow effect.

Good Luck and Good Health to
All Graduating Seniors!

The Student Nurses Association
UMASS®

There are over 200 diverse organizations on the University of Massachusetts at Amherst campus.

Which one have you represented,
been a part of, or an ally with?
What part of the community will you
remember years from now?

Sophomores Michelle Kehyaian (foreground) and Melissa Swift are intense on completing online Chemistry homework.



photo by Yvonne Yang

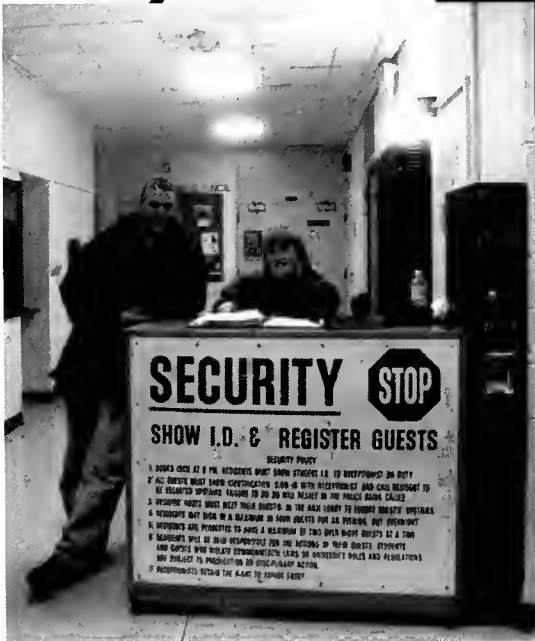
Peer Educators “Not Ready For Bedtime Players” show off their condom-covered bananas.



photo by Yvonne Yang



Swing dance with Style!



Sophomore Todd Casagni and Senior Grace Blackwell secure the area for alien intruders.

The Alma Mater
When twilight shadows deepen
and the study hour draws nigh,
When shades of night are falling
and the evening breezes sigh,
'Tis then we love to gather
'neath the pale moon's silv'ry spell
And lift our hearts and voices
in the songs we love so well.

Refrain:
Sons of Ol Massachusetts, devoted Daughters true;
Bay State, Ol Bay State,
we give our best to you.
Thee, our Alma Mater, we'll cherish for all time,
should auld acquaintance be forgot
Massachusetts, yours and mine.

- Adapted from Fred D. Griggs

Life is full
of...

Adventure



Balance



Discovery



Experiences



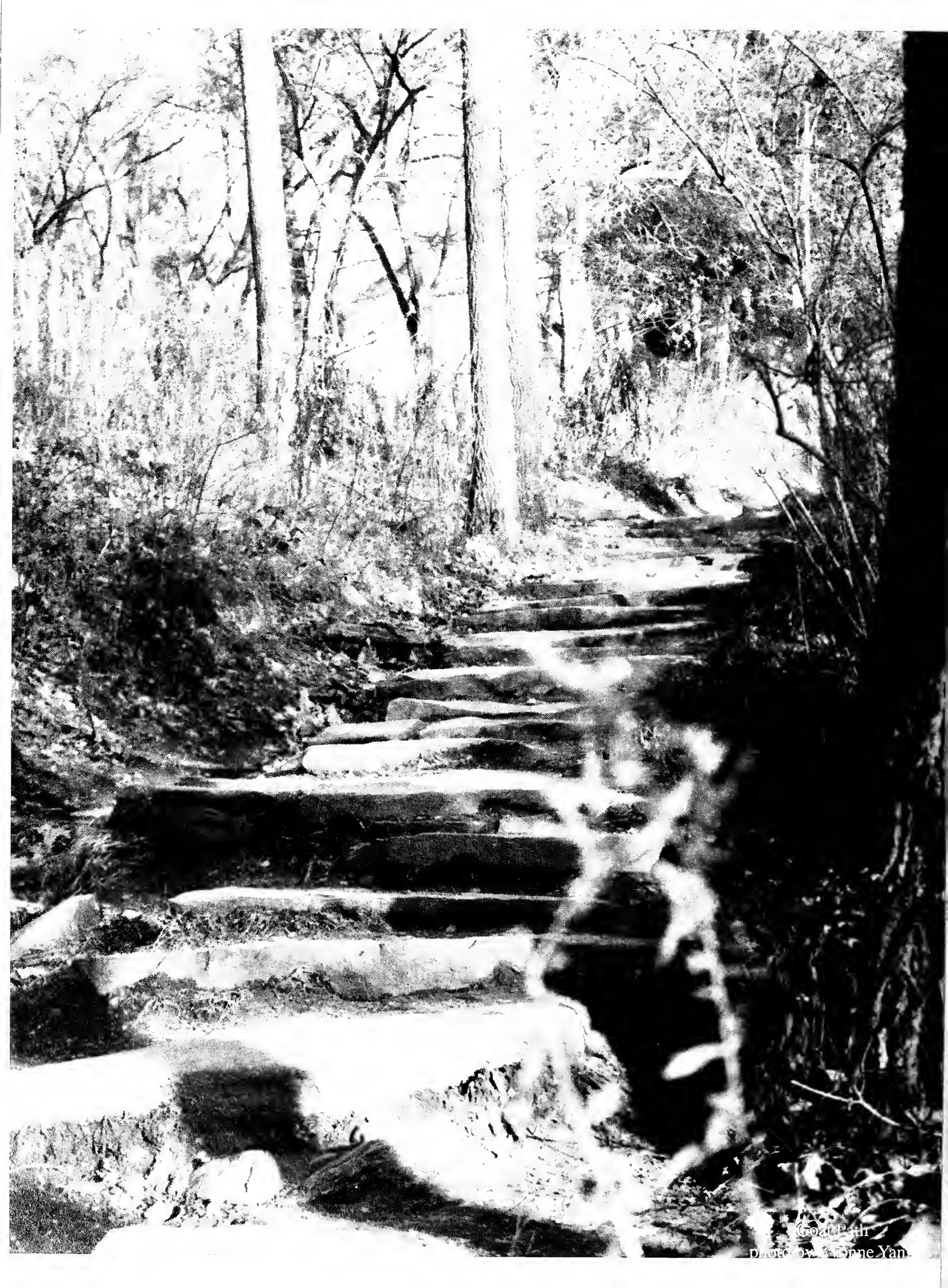
Challenges



Friendships



& More



The 1998-1999

Index Staff



Hmmm...is that an elephant on top of the Student Union roof?



Madonna says, "Strike a pose!"
Index staff goof off after a long day!



Yvonne Yang



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Eran Benedek



Manager

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See ya in the next millenium!

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Thank

Amy Moro, whom I'm proud to say made it through college with honors, thank for friendship since H.S.

Sarah Yadeta and Mary Franck for always calling me in the Index office to make sure I was still alive

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Walsworth Publishing Company for the 1999 Gallery of Excellence Award, also awarded to the 1996 Index

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for all the help over

Michael Milewski, senior
library palace in the sky,
wealth of knowledge you

Special Collections and
Library for the use of

**Isabel Iglesias, mother
support, strength, &
should have) given to**

Robert N. Brooks,
Special Services, who we promised we'd keep the answering machine on for, thank for taking the time to include us in the
UM community

Chancellor David K. Scott for being active on campus

To various organizations, publications, & UM students - without them most of this yearbook's information wouldn't have been possible...to find out more updated information in our fickle world, check out these websites:

www.dailycollegian.com www.umass.edu/chronicle www.umass.edu/newsoffice www.umassalumni.com

Dave Finks, photo editor, for doing the best he could even though I yelled at him a thousand times

The Index staff for taking an adventurous dive into the unknown waters of the Index and surviving (barely)

And all the hundred others who played an essential part in the Index Yearbook and my insanity...Kara Paige Vautour, Hussiana M, Edson R, Andrea Grimes, Peter Dillion...you people know who you are!

You

Hold onto your dreams,
Yvonne Yang
Editor-in-Chief



photo by Yvonne Yu

Commencement



Generation #7

In the history of Umass, we truly have come a long way. We went from a small school to a big well known school. From 1983 to the present not much has changed but we all have grown to become better people. In the years of 1983-1991, the tuition rises and so does the enrollment. The new change that made its turn was when in 1991, Umass Dartmouth and Lowell was added to the system. In 1992, the enrollment drops from 24,474 to 23,125. The future is still untold. Who knows what will happen twenty years from now. The school is on its way to new things and better things. What are they? We can only sit back and watch.





Where did all the time go?
....into memories and legacies



I once said that
nothing would
change but it has...
through the differ-
ence I make with
my mind,
my heart,
my eyes,
and
my hands...





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Remember to live life and
when you feel lost...
find a garden of peace
and tranquility,
close your eyes,
breathe deeply,
think happy thoughts,
and fly away...













History and it's
mysterious truths
can be learned
only if we
choose to
discover them...



"Success in life is achieved not only through personal strength.



We can be the
and peacemak
our future
or
we can be the
destroyers of
generation...
choose your
adventure...



but through interactions with others." - Andrea Grimes,

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"We are all interconnected in some way so what you do ne
- Yvonne Ya



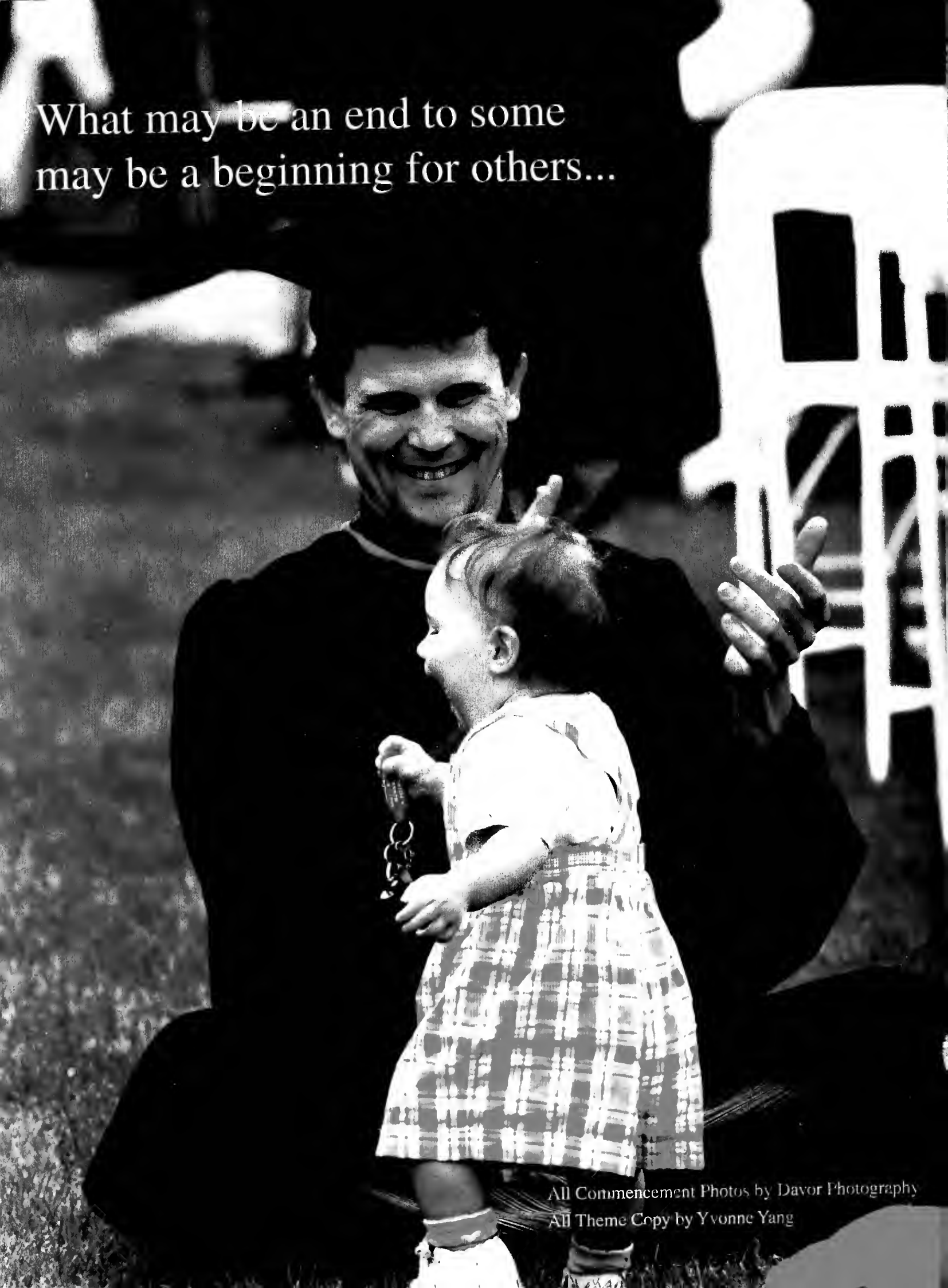
will affect the future and anything you care for."

, 2001



Remember when...

What may be an end to some
may be a beginning for others...



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CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 1999!!!

FROM EVERYONE AT THE
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES OFFICE!



Joseph T. L...
April Lottin
Judy L. L...
Delysere Swales
Mourina Morris
Kim McCalla
Beth Saccomando
Anna Janasse
RICARDO TOWNES

John P. ...
Claudia Ringel
Paula Holscher
Krista Wilson
Genny Wesolowski
Jyana Kell...
Al R. H.
Nancy L. ...
Her Paradise
Judy B...
Janis ...
Agnes ...



Congratulations Adam!

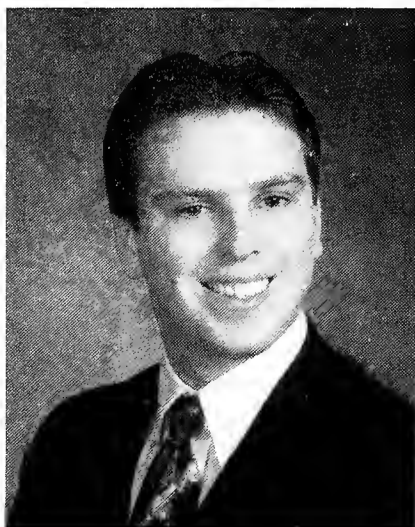
...On Your Graduation Day

A new chapter in your life is about to begin. May your future dreams be as rich and fruitful as your college years were. We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. The strong will, determination and discipline you have shown will take you far in life. From the pain of a broken foot one year to a shattered finger the next your determination and focus is what made you succeed in college and is what will steer you in the right direction in the real world. Be happy always and know that our love and support are constantly with you.

Mom, Dad and Tami



Gregory,



May you have
love in your heart,

and music in your soul.

Always follow your dreams.

The best is yet to be.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Tanya

Congratulations Jeff,

We're all so very proud of you!

We love you-
Mom, Dad, Brian

Congratulations Darlene,

You're the world's
greatest teacher. We are
all proud of you!

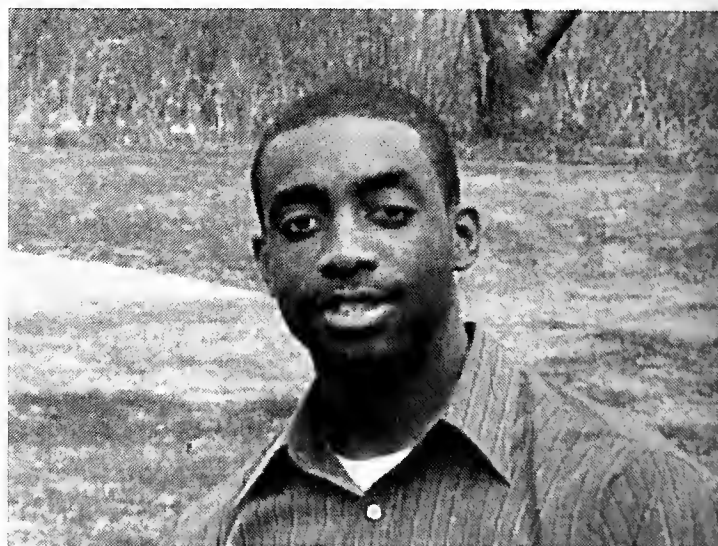
Love, Mom, Dad,
Ray and Rachel, and Rob

Elizabeth Kurz,

**Congratulations -
Cherish the good memories!
Good Luck, follow your heart
and your dreams, and
keep your beautiful smile.**

God Bless You Always, Betsy.

**Love,
Mom, Dad, Kathy & Jim**



Great job Craig, we are
all proud of your
accomplishment

Love Mom, Dad + Cami

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Congratulations, Graduate!

You've come a long way to reach this special day in your life.

We are so very proud of what you have accomplished.

May you always enjoy the success you deserve. May this be the start of many special times in your life.

Along with hard work, be sure to take time to enjoy your interests and keep on mountain biking!

Love you so much,

Mom, Erin and "The Friends"



Alex,

te felicito por tus logros en estos 4 anos tan excitantes y maravillosos, llenos de recuerdos. Que Dios y tu Angel de la Guarda te bendigan siempre.

Mucha suerte en el futuro y te quiere mucho,

Abuela Isa.

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We are very proud of you.

With love,
Mom, Dad, Paisley, Pinwheels

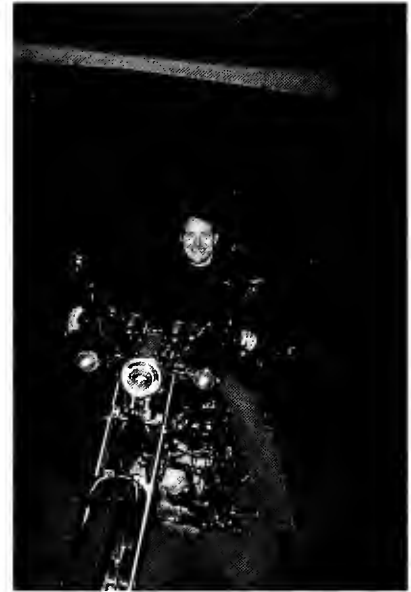
Tammy,

We are so proud of you!
You've come a long way. We love
you more than peanut butter and jelly
and even chocolate chip cookies,

Love, Mom & Dad

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XXXX

Jason Plucinski



We wish you a happy
& succesful "Ride"

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Sadie



Kristin,

Congratulations on all you have
accomplished. Your successes are many.
We are very proud of you and love you
very much. Always follow your heart.
Dreams are meant to come true.

Love
Mom, Dad, Erin, Brian

Dear GINA

Congratulations to one of the loveliest girls in
the word.

During your undergraduate years, you have
remained focused on your goals and we are
confident that you will continue to do so. You
can look back on your accomplishments with
pride.

Although the UMASS experience is coming to
an end, the memories created will last you a
lifetime.

As you graduate, we want to wish you sucess in
your future endeavors and all the happiness you
deserve.

Congratulations Graduate-We are
proud of you,

Love,
Isabel, Manny, Alex and Liana.



Dear Alex,

What a fabulously gratifying experience. Through perserverance and commitment you have achieved another one of your goals, and as you graduate, you should feel a sense of pride in your accomplishments.

You became a part of your school, and as always, your contagious spirit and enthusiasm made us feel part of it too. Your four years at UMASS were very exciting. However, nothing can top the excitement of your senior year, with the marching band receiving the Sudler Trophy, and subsequently traveling to Tennessee to play during the football team's first ever national championship.

Your dream of being part of a big marching band came true at UMASS, where you played in the best marching band anywhere. We loved traveling everywhere to watch the band performances. It was great fun and a tremendous source of pride. Thanks for those warm memories.

Alex, we are so proud of your achievements. Continue to reach your goals. Follow your dreams with confidence and may you find happiness and success along the way. Don't lose your passion for living and always keep the sparkle in your eyes alive.

Congratulations Graduate!

**With all our love,
Mom, Dad and Liana**



Congratulations Erica!

As another adventure in your life begins, go out and see what is out there. And always, remember that our love is with you.



Love always
Mom+ Dad

Congratulations, STEVE!

We are VERY PROUD
of you.

Love,

Mom, Allan, & Adam

Congratulations, Jen!

You've reached a milestone
Love,

Mom, Adam + Matt

We are so proud of
all that you are and
all that you will
become!!

Congratulations to
Craig and to the
class of 1999.

Love,
Mom, Dad + Brian

How very simple life would be
If only there were two of me...
The Restless Fellow always wins
I wish my folks had made me twins.

Twins of you wouldn't have been bad.
Love Always, Mom and Dad.



Congratulations!

Allan

Love
Mom, Dad & Chris

Congratulations, Graduate!

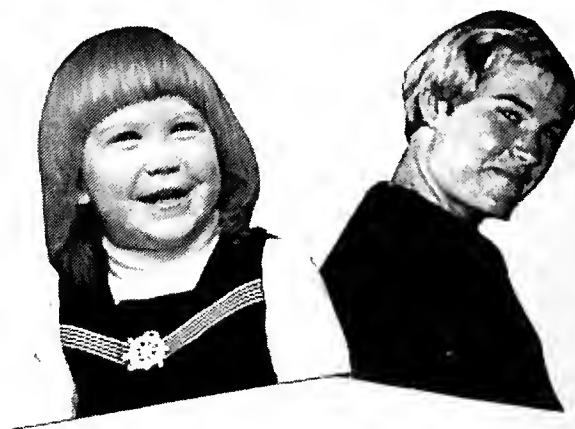
Life's worth the struggle.

Bunmi



Love,
Mom
and
Families

CONGRATULATIONS KIMMY!



We are so proud of you
and all you have accomplished.
Good luck with your future
endeavors.

STAY HAPPY

STAY TRUE TO YOURSELF

STAY BLOND!

We love you
mom, Wen & Andi

Christian,

For all the smiles
you've brought and
everything you've
done, THANK YOU.

For all the
accomplishments
you've made and the
things you've
overcome,

CONGRATULATIONS

I wish you every happiness and many
more smiles,

Love, and hugs always,



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Jay, Congratulations!
We're so proud of you.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Steve,

Congratulations, graduate!
We are all proud of you for your
persistence and perseverance during
the accomplishment of this great
pursuit.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Mamere, Ann
Marie, and Maureen



Dearest David,
You have reached another milestone in your life. As you graduate from college and continue up your ladder of life may you always have health, happiness and good luck. May you have success in life in everything you do.

We are so proud of you on your graduation from college. You are that special and wonderful person you have always been. We love you so very, very much.

Love always,
Mom, Sal and Eric



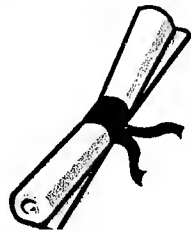


Congratulations!!

Stacey Beth Lehrer
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We are so very proud of you and love
you very much. Wishing you all the
best life has to offer
now and forever!

Mom, Dad, and Jessica



Congrats to
the
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~from a parent~

Congratulations **isabel**

Love
Mom and Dad

Dear. Melanie,

*We are so proud of you. We know
you were a winner when we first laid
eyes on you. With God's help you made
it. Continue to be strong in the Lord,
and the the power of His Might.*

*Love,
Mom and Dad*



Congratulations,

Philip J. Miner

You've worked hard and
have come a long way. We
are very proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad

Dearest **Isadora**
Congratulations on your
graduation.

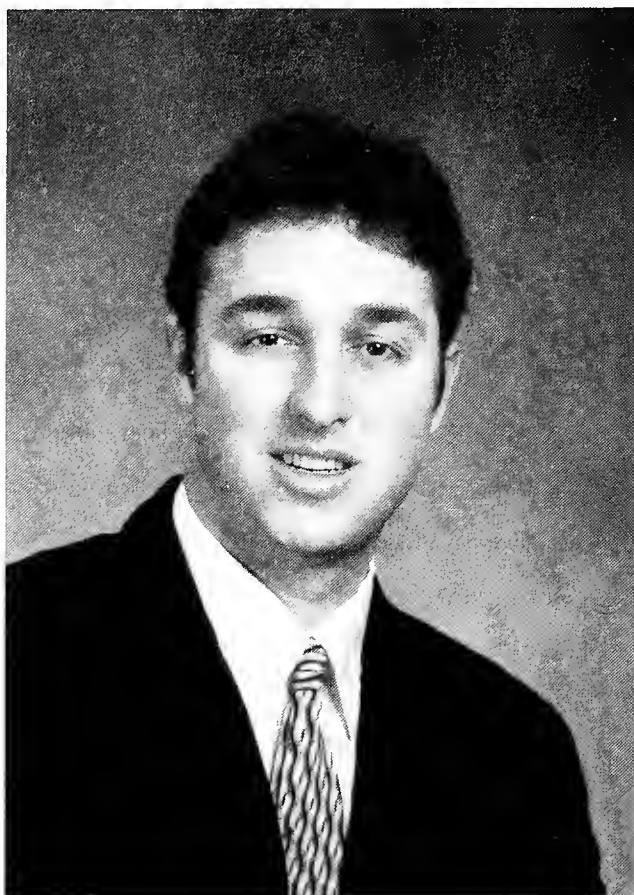
With pride and love,
Mom, Dad, Vanessa &
Genevieve xxx



Squeege:
Follow your heart and its own special beat.

Congratulations with Enormous Love,

Dad, Jan, Lexi, Amy, Michael & Molly



SCOTT

It's not just what you've done that makes us so proud. It's what you are! You are one terrific kid.

Love
Mom and David
Dad and Eileen
Jordan and Nicole



Congratulations, **Jordan**

We are proud of you and we love you.

Mom, Dad + Jake.

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Rocks!

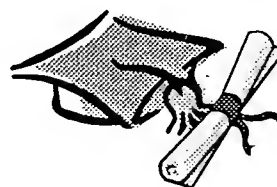
"If music be the food of love,
play on"



We are proud of you and all your
accomplishments. May your future be
filled with joy, love, and success.

Love

Mom and Jim



Dear Beth,
CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATE!

We are so Proud of Your
ACHIEVEMENT.

Persistence, Determination, and Hard Work Paved
the Way.

May Your Future Bring You
HAPPINESS, HEALTH & JOY.

WE LOVE YOU!
Mom, Dad, and Sharon



Turn around and you're grown. My baby is graduating.
Best wishes and God bless you now and always, Michael.

Love,
Mom and P.L.R.

Khrystine,

Words cannot express our pride, our happiness, and our respect for you. You are so special and wonderful, and now you have accomplished a dream.

Wishing you all the success and good things you deserve, with much love and heartfelt congratulations,

Reuben, Shirley, Suzanne, Jay,
Priscilla, Melissa, and AJ

To Steffy

No Father can love or be more proud of His Daughter than I am this moment.

Love
Dad

Congratulations

Lisa

We are proud of your academic and SGA accomplishments.

Vicky-We are all so proud of your accomplishments. Our wish for you is that you will always feel secure & loved, that you will be happy with yourself, & know that you are the best. Congratulations! We love you!

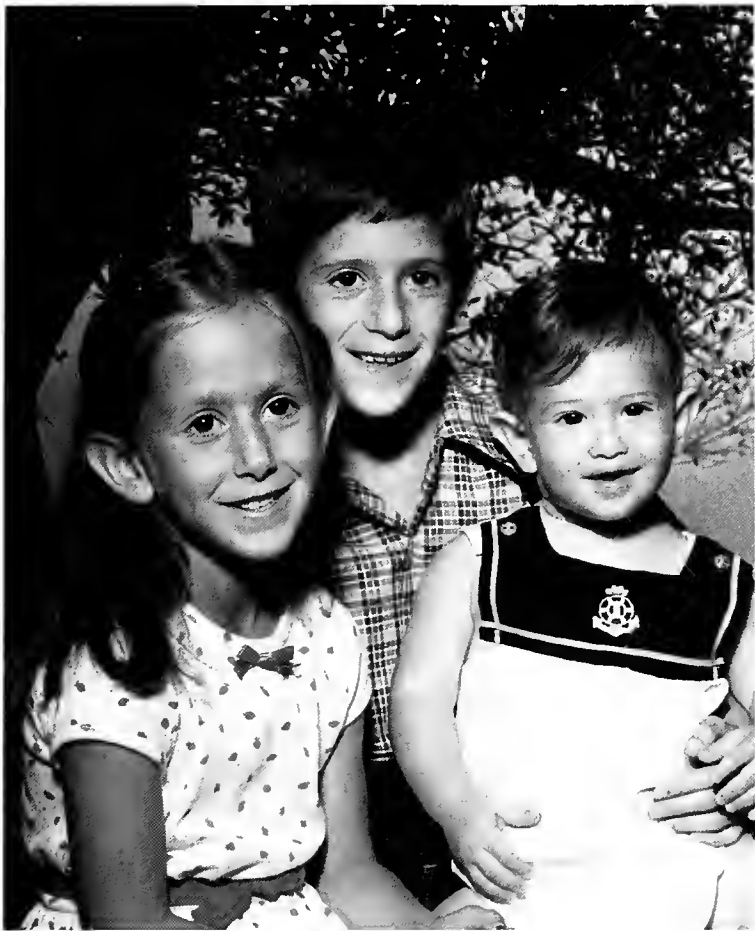


Mom, Dad & Andrea

May all your Hopes be fulfilled and May all your Dreams come true.

Love,

Mom, Dad and Elaine



To the Best Sister In the World

Congratulations on your graduation from UMass! We are so proud of you. We love you.

Love-
Jonathan and Brian

Dear Kristen,

A daughter is a special gift

God gives a Mom and Dad
We've always known that we were
blessed with the little girl we had

Your smile's so warm and loving,
it can brighten up our day
Your kind and tender nature...,
You always know just what to say.

As a daughter you are priceless,
As a sister, you're the best.
The depth of love we feel for you.
cannot truly be expressed.



Four years ago we brought you
as a freshmen to UMass.
The years have flown and now it's time
for graduation with your class.

May happiness surround you
in everything you do.
You deserve the best of everything,
Kristen, we love you.

Congratulations!
All our love-
Mommy and Daddy

**Congratulations, Caryn
on a job well done.**

You have continued to
make us very proud.
We have enjoyed
sharing all of your
special moments
with you and look
forward to so many
more.



May music be in your
life forever.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jessi, Oma and Grandma

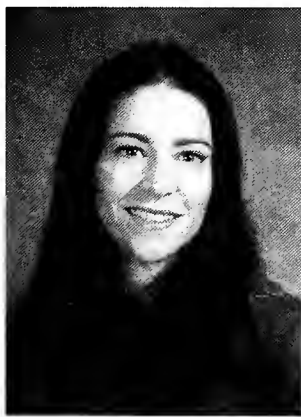
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you on the big screen.

Love, Judy

Adam,



the Good Life is over
...Time for a job!

Mom & Dad
Dino & Cody

Congratulations, Jan!

You've managed to prevail over many obstacles and
continuously challenge yourself to succeed!
...who can forget the memories?



Love
Dad, Yvonne,
& all those who care for Lard



Congratulations
Mandi

Love,
Mom, Dad
Keno & Bergie

J.J.

We're so proud of you.

Love Mom, Dad, B.D.

To
the
smartest
Kid
in
New
England.



Congratulations **Rob!**

All our love,
Mom & Dad & Chris

Rigger, Tom, Craig



To Craig,
"The baby" has earned his Degree and made us
proud parents of college grad #5! You did the
work, but we get the bragging rights!

Thanks for the memories of your years at U-Mass -
of special times and special people. You've made
us very proud.

Congratulations with love,
Mom & Dad
P,S, Don't forget-everything you ever needed to
know about life you learned in Band...

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TO ALL
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~Love~
All future leaders that have been
helped by you to create a positive
world for generations to come

Congratulations!

Amy Moro, Peter Dillion, and Kevin Burke

From Framingham - We've come so far!
It's been a wonderful mixed bag of cherished memories!
Wishing all of you the best of luck!

Love,
Yvonne

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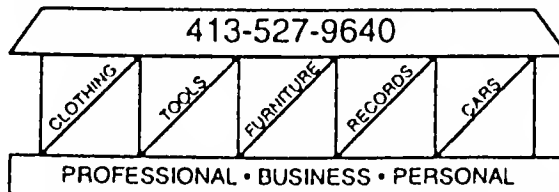


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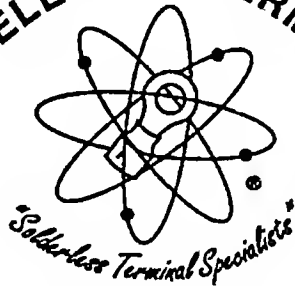
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